DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1927 EIGHT PAGES NO. 221

DR. JAMES TO NEW CHARGE

MARYVILLE MINISTER TO BE DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT.

SUCCESSOR A TEXAN

Present Methodist Pastor To End Duties Here Sunday, Then Move To Cameron.

Dr. C. C. James, for nearly five years pastor of the First Methodist Church, has been transferred to Cameron as superintendent of the Cameron District of the Missouri Methodist conference, and next Sunday will be his last with the church here.

The announcement was made today, following a conference between Dr. James and Bishop E. L. Waldorf at Kansas City. The Maryville pastor was summoned into conference Sunday night and returned at noon today.

Dr. James will be succeeded here by the Reverend Mr. Woodhull, pastor of a Methodist church at Fort Worth, Tex. Little information about the new minister was available today, except that he was both a college and seminary graduate and that he had a daughter of high school age. He will occupy the pulpit here the first Sunday in April, and Dr. James will assume his new duties at that time.

At Cameron, Dr. James will succeed Dr. E. J. Gale, who resigned the district superintendency to accept the presidency of Missouri Wesleyan College at Cameron. The superintendency is regarded as a promotion, not because of a greater salary but because it is an administrative position carrying much responsibility and requiring greater experience than is possessed by the average pastor.

The work, however, will not be new for Dr. James, as he served for six years as superintendent of the Springfield district, in the St. Louis conference.

Dr. James did not wish to leave Maryville but he was prevailed upon by the bishop to accept the wider field because of the need of an experienced man. He will have some thirty-two charges under his care.

Dr. James came to Maryville in the fall of 1922, succeeding Dr. O. L. Curl, when the latter left the ministry to practice law and was elected prosecuting attorney. Dr. James had been at Trenton for two years before he came here.

Born in England, Dr. James came to the United States as a small boy. His father also was a minister.

Serving first in the St. Louis conference, Dr. James did not join the Missouri conference until 1918. Chronologically, he has occupied the following posts:

St. Louis conference, Herlem Place, St. Louis, 1891-93; Pacific, 1894-96; Malta Bend, 1897-1902; Rich Hill, 1903-04; St. John's Conference, 1905; St. Louis Conference, DeSoto, 1906; Springfield district, 1907-12; Warrensburg, 1913-16; Nevada, 1917; Missouri conference, Cameron, 1918-19; Trenton, 1920-21.

During his pastorate here, the First Methodist Church completed a program of remodeling and improvement that cost $57,000. The church rolls have been cleaned of "dead timber," while the active membership has increased.

Both Dr. and Mrs. James will move to Cameron as soon as possible after next Sunday. They have many friends outside as well as in the church who regret that they are leaving.

In addition to his duties as superintendent, Dr. James will remain a trustee of Missouri Methodist Hospital at St. Joseph, will continue as secretary of the board of hospitals and homes and will be a member of the faculty of the Summer School of Theology at Cameron.

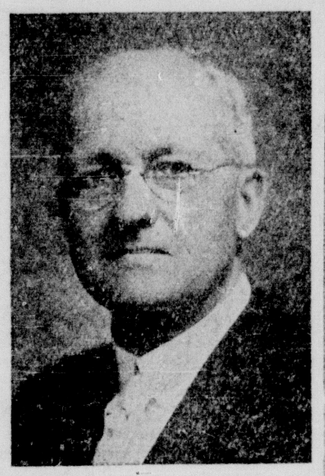
Commandery Visited by State Officers

Twenty-five members of Maryville Commandery, No. 40, Knights Templar, attended the dinner given last night by that Masonic body in honor of two state officers here for an annual inspection and visit.

William Y. Bean of Springfield, grand inspector of the state Grand Commandery, and Curtis J. Neal of Cape Girardeau, grand commander of the Grand Commandery of the state, were the visiting officers. They left last night for Trenton, Mo.

The dinner was served by the Maryville Order of the Eastern Star in the Masonic Temple dining room.

To Leave Maryville



DR. C. C. JAMES
Pastor of the First Methodist Church, who has been made superintendent of the Cameron district.

NO LENIENCY TO MOTORISTS

MUST SECURE STATE LICENSES BY APRIL 1.

OFFICERS INSTRUCTED

Will Arrest Car Owners Operating Without 1927 Tags After March 31, Sheriff Says.

No leniency will be shown motor car owners who fail to get state licenses for the vehicles by the first of April.

County officers will "crack down" on the negligent ones, the prosecutor and sheriff said this morning. Both Sheriff L. B. Campbell and Prosecuting Attorney G. P. Wright were emphatic when asked concerning the annual effort to get automobile owners to comply with the laws.

Sheriff Campbell said that all the deputies in the county would be on the lookout, beginning April 1, for automobiles without 1927 licenses.

No permissions will be given for an extension of time for those who telephone him requesting that they be permitted to drive their car into Maryville after March 31 without new license plates, even to procure the tags.

He said there would be no operating of two cars on one license. The license plates must be displayed on both the front and rear end of each vehicle, the officers said, and all will be taken in to custody who "try to get away with placing one license number on one car and the other plate on a second car." The license plates must be placed on the car for which they are issued, the officers stated.

Plenty of time has been given motorists, the Prosecutor insists, to get licenses this year, two full months since plates were placed on sale here at the Chamber of Commerce.

The officers concluded that sufficient warning had been given, a longer time allowed for the securing of plates in Nodaway County than in most counties. In Worth County the last date for securing licenses was March 15 and in Hannibal March 1 was set.

Those arrested for evading the state law in this particular issue will be prosecuted to the fullest extent, according to the prosecutor.

With deputy sheriffs in nearly every part of the county and several in Maryville, it will mean a close watch on all automobiles not equipped with the 1927 plates after the last day of March.

Three More Freed From County Jail

Elza Cox, Marvin McDonald and Delmar Hammock Are Granted Paroles—Five Since Saturday.

Three more paroles from the county jail, were granted by Judge John M. Dawson yesterday, raising the number to five since Saturday.

Elza Cox and Marvin McDonald of Parnell, who pleaded guilty in the last term of circuit court on charges of transporting intoxicating liquor, were released from the county jail. They were fined $200 and given three months sentences.

Delmar Hammock of Burlington Junction, fined $200 and given a ninety day term on a charge of possession of liquor, was the other to be paroled yesterday.

Miss Louise Koeppel returned to her home in Nebraska City, Neb., this morning after a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Irvin.

FEW PRIMARY VOTES CAST

TOTAL AT 3 O'CLOCK 284, UNOFFICIALLY REPORTED.

HOTCHKIN IS LEADING

In Fourth Ward A. N. Reece Is High Man for City Council—Garrett Has No Opposition.

POLLS CLOSE AT 6:15.

The polls in the city's primary election will close at 6:15 o'clock this evening, according to an announcement of Mayor W. O. Garrett this morning.

Very little interest was taken today by Maryville voters at the city primary for the nomination of candidates for the council and mapor. The present members of the council apparently were leading the other four candidates.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon 284 votes had been cast, according to an unofficial check-up, exceeding the total number of votes cast at the primary two years ago, when only 171 votes were cast.

The voting picked up to some extent during mid-afternoon and it was expected there would be a heavier count by the time the polls closed at 6:15 p. m. However, few visited the polls this morning.

The voting according to wards at 3 o'clock:

First ward: 55.
Second ward: 45.
Third war: 84.
Fourth ward: 100.

The greatest interest taken was in the fourth ward where Ernest C. Moore and A. N. ("Doll") Reece, neighbors, are both up for nomination.

D. E. Hotchkin, a present member of the council, appeared to be leading the other candidates, when indications were given unofficially in the four wards, followed by Augustus Romasser, the other member of the council.

However, the count was close for second, third and fourth places, with A. N. Reece, running a close third. He was the leading candidate in his own ward. Mr. Hotchkin was second; E. C. Moore, third; Mr. Romasser, fourth; T. C. Coil, fifth; and Wilbert Reece, sixth; in the fourth ward.

Mayor W. O. Garrett had no opposition for re-election.

The four highest in the city appeared to be Hotchkin, Romasser, A. N. Reece and Moore.

With thirty-six votes counted in the second ward Mr. Romasser had been given two-thirds of the votes cast.

The four candidates for councilmen receiving the highest number of votes at the primary today will be certified by the city clerk for the election, April 5 ,when two will be re-elected.

Mrs. Julia Parker Dies at Home Here

Husband, Three Sisters and Brother Survive.—Funeral at Price Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Julia Reynolds Parker, 81 years old, wife of John Parker of Clyde, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Bliss, 111 North Water street, at 6:15 o'clock this morning of heart trouble and dropsy. The funeral will be held at the Price Funeral Chapel, conducted by the Rev. Guy L. Prather. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Parker was born June 1, 1846. Surviving are her husband, three sisters, Mrs. William Bliss, Mrs. Noah Mozingo and Mrs. Ed Cain, all of Maryville, and one brother, Dennis Reynolds of Omaha. She was a member of the Baptist Church.

McCaffrey Brings Suit Against W. R. Williams

As Guardian Of Mrs. Mary Race, Elmo, Local Attorney Demands $1,540.52.

Charles F. McCaffrey, guardian of the person and estate of Mrs. Mary A. Race of Elmo, who has been declared of unsound mind, has brought suit against W. R. Williams of near Dawson for $1,540.52.

The plaintiff is seeking to recover $880.52 on three promissory notes, alleged to have been given to Mrs. Race by the defendant; $100 for attorney fees and $560, claimed to be due for two years rent on a forty-acre tract of land, which when rented, was owned by Mrs. Race.

The suit was filed today in circuit court for the April term of court.

AVERAGE AGE OF CARS HERE IS 5½ YEARS

34 Licenses Issued Yesterday Were for Autos One to Thirteen Years in Service.

Automobiles for which state licenses were issued yesterday through the Maryville Chamber of Commerce averaged five and one-half years in age, according to D. A. Caldwell, secretary, who succumbed to a statistical complex.

Thirty-four licenses were issued yesterday and the cars ranged in age from their first to thirteenth years. Mr. Caldwell believes the five and one-half year average probably is very close to the average for all the cars in operation.

Four of those licensed yesterday were in their first year, four in their second, only one in the third, six in the fourth, five in the fifth and four in the seventh. There was one eight-year-old machine, three in service for ten years, three for eleven and two for thirteen.

Yesterday's licenses brought the total issued here since February 1 to 4,435.

RUSH SICK AND DEAD TO PORT

CONGRESSMEN AND SOLDIERS ABOARD CHATEAU THIERRY.

FLU AND MUMPS RAGE

Bodies Are Those Of Privates In Army, Reports Say; Land At San Francisco Tomorrow Night.

Washington, March 22.—Bearing the bodies of four dead and with fifty-nine aboard suffering from influenza and eleven ill with mumps, the United States army transport Chateau Thierry today was proceeding under forced draft for San Francisco, where it is expected to arrive tomorrow night, nearly two days ahead of schedule.

Four surgeons have drafted medical corps officers from the passengers to fight to prevent further spread of the disease among thirteen congressmen and their families and nearly 500 enlisted soldiers.

The sickness developed early last week while the ship was off the coast of Costa Rica, two days out of Panama on its trip to San Francisco, according to official information to the army transport service from the ship.

Six of the fifty-nine influenza cases are among the first class passengers, which include the congressmen, their wives and many commissioned officers en route to the Pacific coast and the Hawaiian islands. Eight of the illnesses were among the crew and the rest presumably were among the soldiers. The dead men were all privates in the army.

Official information here showed that no congressmen or other first class passengers are among the four dead on the ship.

W. T. Burton's Father Dies

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burton left today for Higbee, Mo., where they were called by the death of Mr. Burton's father, Medley Burton, which occurred this morning. Mr. Burton had been ill several weeks of erysipelas.

Edina—Citizens of Novelty, a community near here, have voted to erect a $20,000 public school building.

Marshfield—Citizens of Marshfield have donated $6,500 to a $10,000 fund being raised to secure a vocational university here.

God and You

A LENTEN MEDITATION
By The Rev. Charles Stelzle

God in you gives you peace of mind.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee," wrote the Psalmist.

He spoke out of a real experience, for his life was a troubled one.

"Not as the world giveth, give I unto you—let not your heart be troubled," were the words of Jesus.

Greater even than the struggle for riches is the quest for peace of mind.

And men have roamed the whole wide world to find it.

But peace will not be found until the mind can rest in God.

DROP TREATY WITH MEXICO

U. S. SERVES NOTICE TO END ANTI-SMUGGLING PACT.

TO LIFT ARMS BAN?

Act May Be Preliminary To Removal Of Embargo Which Now Helps To Prevent Revolution.

Washington, March 22.—The State Department today announced it had served notice on Mexico terminating the anti-smuggling treaty between the two countries. The notice was given in Mexico City last night.

Officials here today refused to say whether this action is a forerunner to possible lifting of the American embargo on arms shipments to Mexico.

The treaty, signed December 23, 1925, became effective March 28, 1926, remaining in force for one year and thereafter until notice of termination was given.

Three weeks ago the United Press reported exclusively that the State Department was seriously considering renouncing the treaty. At that time it was pointed out that any possible action by this government lifting the American embargo on arms shipments to Mexico could not be made effective so long as the anti-smuggling treaty remained in force.

The treaty was negotiated to prevent smuggling of liquor, aliens, narcotics and other contrabrand merchandise, and in some respects was similar to the treaties negotiated with Canada and European wartime nations by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lincoln Andrews.

The State Department's announcement intimated its action was taken because Mexico had refused to negotiate a commercial treaty.

Although Mexican Ambassador Tellez has not called at the State Department since his hurried return from Mexico City, he sent a communication to Secretary Kellogg late Saturday.

A dispute may now arise between the two governments over the date of termination of the smuggling treaty. The State Department claims it will terminate on March 28, but Mexico may insist it remain effective until April 20. The confusion arises out of the treaty provision that the treaty become effective ten days after publication. It was officially published March 18 by the United States and on April 10 by Mexico.

President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg have received a petition signed by 362 citizens from forty-one states opposing lifting of the arms embargo and appealing for arbitration.

History Club Hears Good Musical Program

A program of musical numbers classified as one of the best of the year was given this morning at the History Club meeting at the Maryville High School. In addition to the musical features Wallace Culver and Kermit Culver gave some Dutch readings.

The musical numbers were:

Saxaphone solo, by Orville Bennett; piano duet, Nettie and Nellie Russell; piano solo by Genevieve Miller; piano duet by Marian Gann and Winifed Todd; piano solo, Bonnie Campbell; piano solo, by Grace Westfall.

Three stories selected from O'Henry were read this morning at the Elizabethean Literary Society. The stories were, "The Purple Dress," read by Frances Lauber; "Vanity and Some Sables," read by Elizabeth Edwards; "The Pendulum," read by Bonnie Maison.

Readings comprised the meeting of the Victorian Literary Society. The program follows:

Reading, by Virginia Larmer; "Life of Edgar A. Guest," by Mildred Hotchkin; reading by Virginia Bennett; "My Favorite Author," by Eleanor Stanfield; poem, by Arvetta Shelton; "My Favorite Poem, and Why," by Ruby Jones; reading, Dorthy Deneen. Miss Augusta Quell, society sponsor read several selections.

L. C. Evans, a member of the high school faculty of the Ravenwood school, who underwent an operation at the St. Francis hospital last week for appendicitis, was taken to his home at Ravenwood today by Dr. D. J. Hunterson.

George Brown, superintendent of the county infirmary, went to St. Joseph this morning.

Slayer of Thirteen Cannot Be Executed

Technicality Will Keep Hassell, Confessed Killer, From Gallows Until Case Is Reviewed.

Austin, Texas, March 22.—George J. Hassell, confessed slayer of thirteen persons, will be removed from the death cell of the Huntsville penitentiary, it was announced at the office of Governor Dan Moody today.

An appeal by Hassel's sister for a sanity hearing for Hassel brought to light a technicality which will prevent his execution—which once was arranged—until his case can be reviewed by the court of criminal appeals.

It has now been discovered that his appeal has never been filed and that he cannot legally be executed unless the death sentence is affirmed by a higher court.

MELLON PICKS DRY CHIEFTAIN

PITTSBURGH ADMINISTRATOR TO BE MADE COMMISSIONER.

PUT BEFORE COOLIDGE

Several Hundred Agents to Lose Jobs April 1.—Customs Commissioner Also Selected.

Washington, March 22.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today placed before President Coolidge for approval the names of the men selected for the new posts of commissioner of prohibition and commissioner of customs.

While Mellon has full congressional authority to name the commissioners, it was explained at the Treasury that it was deemed a courtesy to obtain the chief executive's approval.

Unless there is a last minute revision, J. D. Pennington, dry administrator at Pittsburgh, will be named prohibition commissioner. Mellon had selected Ernest W. Camp of Saginaw, Mich., for the customs commissionership. Camp is at present director of the customs division of the Treasury department.

Major H. H. White, former dry administrator for Texas and later in charge of prohibition work for Maryland and the District of Columbia, is slated for the assistant commissionership of the new prohibition area.

All the appointments made by Mellon become effective April 1 when the bureaus of prohibition and customs within the Treasury are created by law.

On this date several hundred prohibition agents will be dropped from the service and headquarters of the dry organization will be reorganized.

Roy Haynes, Ohio, who is commissioner of prohibition at present, and James E. Jones, Kansas, director of prohibition, automatically lose their jobs. Jones will probably become chief clerk of the prohibition bureau or possibly be named a deputy. Haynes, it is understood, will leave the service.

Senior Recital in Piano Thursday, 8 p. m.

Mrs. Wayland Richards and Miss Hettie Mae Woodward Will Appear In Auditorium.

Thomas H. Annett will present Mrs. Wayland Richards and Miss Hettie Mae Woodward, senior pianists, in recital in the auditorium, State Teachers College, Thursday, March 24, at 8 p. m.

The program:

I.

Scenes from Childhood — Schumann.
From strange lands and people; Strange story; Tag; Pleading child; Quite happy; Important events; Dreaming; By the fire; The Knight of the hobby horse; Almost too serious; Frightening; Falling asleep; The poet speaks.

Mrs. Richards.

II.

a. On Wings of Song—Mendelssohn-Liszt.
b. Troika—Tschaikowsky
c. Lento—Scott.
d. Prize Song from Meistersinger—Wagner-Schuett.

Miss Woodward

III.

First Arabesque—Debussy

Mrs. Richards.

IV.

a. Evening—Chasminade
b. The Jester—Beecher.

Miss Woodward

The second piano part played by Mr. Annett.

CHINESE AND BRITISH CLASH

TEN INVADERS KILLED WHEN THEY STORM FOREIGN AREA.

NO AMERICANS HURT

Destroyers Protect Docks Of Two Companies At Shanghai.— Casualties Mounting.

Shanghai, March 22.—United States marine headquarters here were under fire this afternoon.

Shells and rifle bullets frequently struck in the vicinity, but there had been no marine casualties when this dispatch was filed.

A squad of American volunteers saw action this afternoon when they rescued three American families in the Chinese area in the north end beyond Szechuan road. The rescuers ran through a barrage of snipers. There were no casualties.

The British warship Vindictive was fired on this afternoon and returned the fire.

Shanghai, March 22.—Northern Chinese soldiers today stormed the gates of the international settlement in the vicinity of the North Station, rushed past a handful of white British soldiers into Ranger road and then engaged the British in a brief battle.

At least ten of the Chinese were killed, and two of the British, members of the Durham battalion were wounded. Scores of northern soldiers were killed or wounded this evening at the North Station. Three British soldiers were reported to have been wounded this afternoon in Darroch road, near North Sexehuan road.

Casualties were mounting late tonight as fighting continued in the Chapei district. All British posts were doubled. The authorities feared the Cantonese as well as the irresponsible mobs which were parading through the native areas. An intensive armored car patrol was maintained.

Washington, March 22.—Americans in Shanghai so far are unmolested, according to a message Admiral C. S. Williams, Asiatic fleet commander, sent the Navy Department today.

His report, dated 11:30 a. m. today (Chinese time), said no Americans had been injured. American destroyers are tied up along the Standard Oil and Dollar docks, protecting the property there, following a temporary walk out of Chinese at the Dollar dock. He reported Cantonese gunmen active yesterday in Shanghai as the general strike was called, but said the municipal council had issued a proclamation against disturbances.

The presence of foreign patrols in all parts of the international settlement has had a quieting effect, Williams said.

Meat Packer Dies in Kansas City Today

Charles Armour, Vice-President of Armour Company, Succumbs Suddenly At Home.

Kansas City, March 22.—Charles Watson Armour, 69, one of the powers of the meat packing industry died suddenly at his home here today.

Death followed several years of illness, during which he worked almost continuously. He left his desk in the offices of the Armour Packing Co., only a short time before he succumbed.

He was vice-president of the Armour Packing Co., in charge of the huge Kansas City, Kan., packing plant.

Waterway Will Be Discussed With Canada

Washington, March 22.—Initiation by the United States of negotiations with Canada will be the next movement toward construction of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes waterway, Secretary of Commerce Hoover announced today.

He said the question of negotiations with Canada was in the hands of President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg.

J. R. Braniger went to St. Joseph today on business.

Weather

Generally fair today and Wednesday; warmer today.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

THE SMOKE PLAGUE.

The Institution of Fuel Technology in London has been learning some unpleasant facts about English atmosphere. Two and a half million tons of soot are distributed over England every year. One-fifth of that is tar and another large part is sulphuric acid, both brought down by the rain, poisoning the soil and helping to destroy buildings. A considerable portion of sooty matter stays in the air, particularly in London and other cities. There it darkens the day, gets into human lungs and does other material damage. It is said that on an ordinary winter day in London every cubic centimeter of air contains 2,000 to 3,000 soot particles. On a day of dense smoke haze the soot particles increase to 50,000 or 100,000.

The proper use of fuel would eliminate a great deal of this plague of soot. But before we make any uncomplimentary remarks about England's long indifference to the possibilities of smoke-consuming appliances at hand, with knowledge of cleaner fuels and of cleaner ways to use the dirt-making fuels, many cities let the smoke menace grow apace, blackening their fine buildings, choking trees and grass, injuring human health, causing expensive damage to fabrics.

How long will the public be blind to its own good and its own power in this regard.

THE PRICE OF FILIBUSTERS.

As the result of the failure of Congress to pass the deficiency appropriation bill, the whole federal court machinery will soon be slowed down or halted. The attorney-general says there will be an almost complete lack of funds to operate after April 1.

The courts will have to stop work and take, perhaps, a three months' vacation. Justice will be held up. Offenders against federal laws will have a summer respite from prosecution. Loss will be imposed on wronged citizens seeking relief by civil suits. Federal employees will suffer from lack of salary.

This is just one of the many injuries and inconveniences inflicted on the country by the wilful behavior of a few egotistic senators and the failure of the majority of senators to control the obstructing minority, in the closing days of the session.

Soon summer will be here. Then women can put on their furs and be comfortable again.

One thing you've got to say for filibusters, anyway—they keep Congress from spending money.

Maybe one thing wrong with our young people today is the way grown-ups are so seriously concerned about them.

In Ontario the man who buys liquor illegally is subject to the same penalty as the one who sold it that way. We never could understand why one party to a crime, if selling liquor be a crime, could be guilty and the other party innocent in the sight of the law.—Paris Appeal.

What Other Editors Say

SUNLIGHT AND POLITICS.

(Emporia Gazette.)

What nations in the next few centuries will become the most powerful? After the world's coal is dug and its oil is burned what lands will be the most fruitful? Probably the tropics. All the power of the world comes from the sun. And down near the equator every day enough power is going to waste to drive the factories and run the engines of a civilization a thousand times greater than ours. The power plants of the future will be located where now are the blistering sands of the Sahara. More and more civilization will struggle to capture the sunlight.

But all this is many centuries ahead. By the time the coal and oil are gone, the great white race and its glorious achievements will have melted into the rest of the world and will echo faintly through the history books. Other races will rise as the white race has risen. The white race as a world power spans only a scant one-thousand years of human history. In the year 900 A. D., when after the fall of Rome Europe had lapsed gently into chaos, and semi-savagery. There were great universities and a vigorous literature in China. There were mighty monarchs in India and a race of stern and spartan conquerors in Peru.

There will be great empires in the world when Europe has crumbled. All of the civilizations of one thousand years ago were tropical civilizations. Science and invention and European civilization have enabled us to subdue the temperate zones. But when the coal and oil have gone and the forests are chopped and burned, what will become of the temperate zones?

Man is only a form of life, and life thrives directly, or indirectly, only by sunlight. A score of centuries hence the pendulum probably will swing south again. But in the meantime ,who will win the world series next September?

ADVERTISING AS NEWS.

(Toronto Globe).

It is generally conceded that people buy newspapers for their news, not their advertisements. The news may serve to advertise the paper, but the advertising is not news. Such is the popular belief. It has been left to a newsboy in San Antonio, Texas to demolish the fallacy and to demonstrate that even advertising may sell the paper like hot cakes. The Ottawa Journal tells the story. When sales were slow and news dull the boy looked through his papers and had an inspiration. "Bargain—bargain — bargain!" he shouted. "All about the big sale—department store slashes prices—fall dresses at cut rates—buy 'em cheap." The feminine shoppers paused, they listened, they opened purses in search of pennies, and when they couldn't find pennies they bought papers with nickels and dimes and the newsboy waved the advertising sections in their faces. The Journal asks, "Why not?" and contends that women are more interested in the chance of a bargain that may save them several dollars than in the fate of political parties.

We can only echo, "Why not?" Would it not be better to hear a newsboy on occasion shouting the bargains to be obtained in various stores than attempting to sell his papers by bawling out insignificant news to the passers-by? After all, if news is everything that interests the public, it might easily happen at times that the advertising page may hold more general interest than the news columns. The San Antonio newsboy found it good business to depart from established custom in plying his trade. His good sense was justified by his results. He sold his papers, he pleased his customers, and he helped his advertisers. Who should grumble?

POLITICS OR SERVICE.

(Independence Examiner).

Senator Nick Cave, President Pro-Tem of the State Senate, is quoted as saying that the rejection of the Baker Prison Board appointments has become a party matter. Last week the Senate majority attempted to make it a party matter and seven of the Democrats walked out of the caucus.

This is entirely the wrong theory of government. The confirmation or rejection of the Prison Board appointments is by no means a matter of party politics but a matter of fitness for the work required. If the Enloe Board has shown capacity for the work and has done a good job the board should be confirmed regardless of party affiliation and the Democrats should vote for that confirmation. If the board has been crooked and has grafted or if the Board has show incompetence and extravagance in management it should be defeated by the votes of both Democrats and Republicans.

Competence or incompetence, crookedness or uprightness, never have been party matters. The Democrats made a mistake in attempting to make the confirmation of the Enloe Board a caucus matter. The Democrats who left the caucus were entirely justified.

This Board like other state boards is appointend by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. If the Governor selects competent and reputable men for the jobs at his disposal the Senate ought to confirm the appointments. The power of confirmation was given the Senate as a precaution, not as a party matter at all.

This is not a discussion of the fitness of the Enloe Board. As a matter of fact we rather believe that the whloe board should be rejected. If some of the members are not implicated in the ugly matters of incompetence indicated in the investigation they were members of the board and could have had a say about it. The natural conclusion is that they were simply "Yes" men and a "Yes" man is usually on the job for the salary there is in it. This is especially true of the Democratic members who are on the Board to see that it goes right and to see that the management of big State affairs is not made a political party matter. We are inclined to think that the Democrats of this Board need replacing just as badly as do the Republicans.

There is plenty of justification for a refusal of the Senate to confirm the Enloe Board, but that duty devolves on Democrats and Republicans alike.

THE MAN WHO MARRIED A WIDOW.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Teacher got mad about my mouse, an' it was just a dead one me an' Pug used to play catch with at recess."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

BARBS

SENATOR, YOUR ROMPERS

Long skirts will return, says Mrs. Carrie Chapman Cait, but it will take 30 years to work the change. So Willie can look forward to having something he can hang onto by 1957. . . Men may don womanly apparel, she guesses. The only reason we want to live 30 years more is to see Dawes in a gingham apron. . . . Women probably will wear hats three feet wide made of spun glass, is another prediction. One thing about a glass hat, you probably will be able to see the person you're talking to. . . Women then possibly will be a bit more light-headed than they are now. Would it be contempt of court to express the desire to behold William Howard Taft in a red Kimona, with sandals? If it isn't contempt of court then it certainly is criminal libel.

Country people are more liable to injury than city people, asserts an insurance man. Let's settle this question once and for all. Boy, page Mr. Borah and Mr. Butler.

American invention is keeping pace with the modern age, says a writer. So be it, while there yet are sick friends in need.

Senator King decided to abandon his one-man invasion of Haiti over the ban of President Borno. We wonder if the marines in Haiti would be reluctant to arrest a United States senator.

Darrow says the stuff that man is made up of can be purchased at any drug store for about 95 cents. The ladies come higher.

Mental hygiene bureaus are being established in colleges in an effort to cut down the suicide rate. That recalls the old-fashioned day when a college education was supposed to give a man a start in life.

A LITTLE TALK ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS,
Pres. American Society for Thrift.

Are you making any effort to save something, no matter how small, out of your present income?

Bear in mind you can't spend your money and have it. We are all familiar with the old adage that "you can't eat your cake and have it." There is the wisdom of the ages in that simple admonition, and if people generally realized the truth of it, we would have far less poverty, crime and suffering in the world.

You can't squander all that you earn in days of prosperity and have a competency for the periods of adversity. You can't waste your time in idleness or ill-advised pursuits and hold your own in the race for success. You can't keep late hours, dissipate, over-indulge your appetite, or over-work to an unreasonable degree, and retain the blessings of good health. You can't associat with evil companions and retain the honor and respect of your worthy acquaintances. You can't be a miser in your practices and still have the vision, courage and good judgment to keep up in the procession of progress.

No, you can't waste your dollar and have it; but you can spend it prudently and have its equivalent. You can't waste your years and have them; but you can employ them usefully and have the priceless possession of a good name.

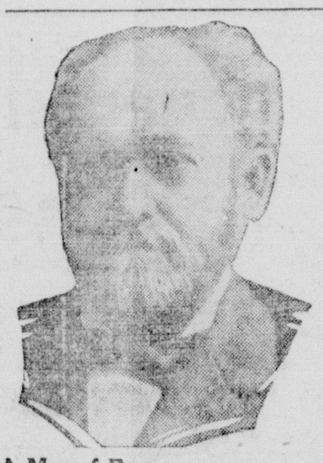
Today's sacrifice may be tomorrow's victory. Hard knocks are frequently blessings in disguise.

Guard your resources; conserve your strength; improve your opportunities. You can not eat your cake and have it. These are the truths of thrift.

Strawberry Crop to Set Record.

Springfield—The 1927 Ozark strawberry crop has been estimated at 3,000 carloads, valued at $6,000,000. The crop will exceed all previous harvests by 1,000 carloads, if the estimated yield is realized.

A Man of Rare Professional Attainment



The originator of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery was the late Ray V. Pierce, M.D. At first he practised medicine in Western Pennsylvania and his unusual ability and success were soon recognized there, then he moved to Buffalo, N. Y., and established the World's Dispensary where his famous home remedies have ever since been made.

Each succeeding year the sale of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been greatly increased. Evidently people appreciate the fact that it increases the appetite, stimulates the digestion, helps to enrich the blood, clears the skin of eruptions and blemishes, and makes both men and women feel as they did when they were young. It contains no harmful ingredient.

Ask your nearest druggist for Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in tablet or liquid form, or send 10 cents for a trial package of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, in Buffalo, N. Y.

"Interests" Behind Gold Rush

These two little "interests" were active in the discovery of gold at Weepah, Nev. They are the 8-months-old twin heildren of Mrs. Frank Horton, whose son, Frank, Jr., 19, was one of the discoverers of gold. The twins, Bobbie and Dick ,furnished the motive.

Shirt Factory for Dexter.

Dexter, March 21.—A new $30,000 shirt factory has been opened here, and is now operating 200 machines. Officials announced that the force of employes will be increased weekly.

Religious Institutions Planned.

Warrensburg—Institutes for teachers and leaders of young people are to be given in eight Missouri cities March 28 and 29, under auspices of Missouri Council of Religious Education.

Kennett—A shoe Factory will be established here, providing a required bonus of $100,000 is raised.

"Say it with Flowers"

For Flowers

be sure that you have the right number in mind.

17 is Engelmann's number; a number that will bring you the kind of flowers and floral service you like.

Phone 17

1001 South Main Street

Alfred Engelmann "the Florist"

A COMPLETE FLORAL SERVICE

Our Trust Service

is highly personal, and yet absolutely dependable, for once we have been appointed executor, you know that when the time comes we will be here, and will be ready and capable.

An individual makes a poor executor, because he cannot be dependable. An organization such as ours is the ideal executor.

SOCIETY

Club Meeting Postponed.

The meeting of the Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club, to have been held Thursday with Mrs. James Jones, has been postponed until April 7, when Mrs. Warren Bloomfield will be hostess.

Royal Neighbors.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at 2:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon at I. O. O. F. Hall. Mrs. Emelia Johnson of St. Joseph, district deputy, will be present, and a large attendance is desired.

Findley-Kennedy Wedding Announced.

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Findley of Graham announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Lydia June Findley, to Mr. Clarence Hamilton Kennedy. The wedding took place Wednesday, March 16, at Columbus, Ohio, where both are faculty members of the University of Ohio. Mr. Kennedy is professor of entomology and his bride is professor of home economics. Mrs. Kennedy is a graduate of the Graham High School and the University of Missouri, where she taught in the home economics department several years before going to Ohio University. After a short honeymoon trip in the Tennessee mountains, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will be at home in Columbus.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. L. W. Watson entertained at her home yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of her son, Roy. Progressive dominoes and other games were enjoyed. Margie Fisher and Eleanor Toby were winners in the contests. After the games, refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, hot chocolate, fruit and cake were served by Mrs. Watson, assisted by Mrs. R. E. Thomas and Eleanor Toby. Those present were Dorothy Woodburn, Margie Fisher, Doris King, Evelyn Maul, Bessie Stephenson, Kahla May Watson, Billy and Harold Hull, Robert Gallagher and Ralph Masters.

For 42nd Wedding Anniversary.

A group of relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Riley, living near Parnell, gave them a surprise basket dinner Sunday in observance of their forty-second wedding anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox, Edna Ruth Hensley and Audrey and Eleanor Cox of Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gray and daughters, Katherine Lee and Virginia, of Clearmont; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley and children, Edna, Murrell, Glade, Maude, Bob Lloyd, Mary, Donald and Mildred, of Parnell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Roush and son, Harold, of Siam, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson and daughter, Cleta, of Hopkins, and the honor guests.

Mrs. Townsend Hostess.

Mrs. Ferdinand Townsend was hostess to the Tuesday Luncheon Club this afternoon at her home on Normal avenue. The guests included, besides club members, Mrs. John Selden Tennant of Mount Pleasant, Mich., the guest of her sister, Miss Edith Barnard, and Mrs. W. J. Montgomery.

Garfield Circle.

The Garfield Circle, Parent-Teacher Association, will meet at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Garfield school. L. E. Ziegler, superintendent of schools, will speak.

To Entertain Vets And Auxiliary.

Mrs. Roy Mayes, Miss Dessa Gault and Miss Agatha Kroetch will entertain the Seth Ray David Post, V. F. W., and the Ladies Auxiliary tomorrow night after the regular meeting of the two organizations in the Veterans Association clubrooms. The members will be entertained at games, after which refreshments will be served.

Sorosis Class Meets.

The Sorosis Sunday School class of the First Methodist Church held its March meeting at the home of Virginia Bennett last night. The business meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Genevieve Miller. Officers for the new quarter were elected, as follows: President, Teresa Donahue; vice-president, Sadie Wagner; secretary, Dorothy Deneen; treasurer, Mary Howard; sergeant-at-arms, Eleanor Stanfield; reporter, Virginia Bennett; program committee, Genevieve Miller, Shirley Bennett, Emma Smith and Maude Bryant. After the meeting, games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were Teresa Donahue, Floy Hall, Dorothy Deneen, Eleanor Stanfield, Genevieve Miller, Shirley Bennett, Emma Smith, Maude Bryant, Laura Jean Murdock, and the hostesses, Mary Howard and Virginia Bennett.

Birthday Party.

The thirteenth birthday of Maxine Butler was observed at a party given yesterday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maude Butler, 506 East Fourth street. Twenty-one guests were entertained, as follows: Doris Logan, Doris Kendall, Theo Donahue, Marybel Shanks, Genia Logan, Nina Marie Ramey, Emma Ruth Bellows, Josephine Ager, Dorothy Henderson, Margaret Whitney, Charlotte Leet, Alice England, Mary Louise Wyman, Mildred Fryer, Arminda McConkey, Vera McLarnon, Ethel Dell Greenlee, Esther and Betty Lou Butler, and James Edward and Carstena Shrubshall. Games and music were the diversions and refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Agnes Shrubshall and Mrs. Walter Shrubshall.

Slumber Party.

Mrs. Roy McMullen of Pickering gave a slumber party for several schoolmates of her daughter, Eva Laverne, last night to observe her twelfth birthday. The guests included Emma Louise Smith, Tressie Whitten, Alice Hanna, Frances Doughty, Jean Swinford, Ruby Gray, Verlene Wilson, Vera Creigher, and Mrs. Roy Schrader, school teacher of the honor guest.

Knapper-Goslee Wedding March 26.

Announcement was made today of the approaching marriage of Miss Bee Knapper of Davenport, Ia., and Dean H. Goslee, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Goslee of Skidmore. The wedding will take place Saturday, March 26. The couple will be at home at 1922 Brady street, Davenport, Ia., after May 1. Mr. Goslee is an artist in the Bob Bedford studios at Davenport.

City Workers Come Back to the Farm

Applications For Jobs Is Indication Of Annual Exodus In The Spring.

The spring "back to the farm" movement is on, if recent callers at the offices of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce are a fair indication.

This particular "back to the farm" movement is not one of owners or renters but of city dwellers who, with the approach of spring, have felt the call of the open, according to Secretary D. A. Caldwell.

Saturday there were three typical "floaters" who applied for work at the Chamber of Commerce bureau. They had been working in the city during the winter and now wished farm work or other employment in this neighborhood. Finding none, they moved on, to be succeeded this week by others.

There is very little demand, so far, for farm labor, Mr. Caldwell said.

Limit for Converting Insurance Is July 2

Red Cross Secretary Warns Former Service Men—Money to Be Available for Loans.

All government term insurance must be converted on or before July 2, 1927, Miss Betty Turner, local Red Cross secretary, warns former service men.

"The bill authorizing the Veterans Bureau to make loans on bonus certificates has passed," Miss Turner also reminds her "boys" and adds "approximately $3,000,000 will be availabe for loans April 1 and monthly thereafter. Regulations are in preparation, also forms, which will be sent out at an early date.

"The bill authorizes the Veterans Bureau, its regional offices, sub-offices, and hospitals to make loans on adjusted compensation certificates."

Five Send in Essays in Music Club Contest

Five Maryville girls, all of the Baptist Church, sent in articles on Lowell B. Mason, American hymn writer, to Mrs. Harry C. Todd, local chairman of church music in Maryville for the General Federation of Music Clubs. The music clubs held an annual essay contest. The girls were Jean Montgomery, Elizabeth Prather, Irene Sherman, Helena Spencer, and Pauline Edwards. The work was under the direction of Mrs. L. L. St. Clair. Forty other young persons took oral examinations in the work. The prize of $100 is given annually and will go to the state which has the most contestants. More than 400,000 children entered the contest in 1925 when Kansas was the winner. Missouri and Texas tied the year before.

The money goes towards a scholarship.

LADIES AID
First M. E. Church
STATE DINNER.
Chicken.
Phone for reservations giving your name and state.
Hanamo 367—359—5754.
Farmers 229—170—218-11.
THURSDAY, MAR. 24.
6:00 to 7:30.

Romance Runs Into Red Tape

Nicholas P. Valaveris, of Junction City, Kas., has been trying for two years to bring pretty Maria Hasoulas from Greece to America as his bride, but red tape always has prevented. Now Nicholoas faces a new trouble—deportation. Kansas business men and congressmen are pleading his case before the immigration board.

A state convention of the federated music clubs is being held at Springfield, Mo., this week.

Mrs. Todd sends the essays to the state offices.

The contest is open to churches, Y. W. C. A., Schools and Camp Fire Girls.

St. Charles—Miss Marguerite McNee, of Cottonwood Falls, Kan., was elected May Queen at Lindenwood College here recently.

Albany—The Gentry County Court at its last meeting let contracts for the erection of three steel bridges in the county.

LaPlata—Twenty-five couples of this city have celebrated in the past two years their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Ozark—A map of the Ozarks, especially suited for tourists, has been outlined by James Harper, who lives near here.

Read the Want Ads.

Better Mornings
via
Breakfasts That "Stand By" You

Quaker Oats Urged Widely by Authorities

FOREMOST educators, editors as well as leading business institutions like General Electric Company, now are widely urging breakfasts that "stand by" as an important aid to success.

That's because it is now known that over 70% of the day's important work, in offices, stores, etc., falls into the four morning hours—the hours from 8:30 to 12:30.

In most American schools, including Princeton, Yale, most State Universities and some 2,000 grade schools throughout the country, 80% of the important classes are held before luncheon.

Thus, largely on expert advice, millions now start days with Quaker Oats—food that "stands by" one through the morning.

Excellently balanced in protein, carbohydrates, minerals and the important Vitamine B, this delicious food is ideal for banishing listless mornings.

Today get Quick Quaker that cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes or regular Quaker Oats at grocer's.

Quick Quaker

Maryville Spends Little For Beautification of its Lawns

Few Maryville families spend more than $3.20 a year to beautify their lawns.

That is the estimate made by a man who sells grass seed, clover seed and the implements made for lawn and garden work. The materials listed as those bought by the average person, who plans to spend a little time and money in adding to the beauty of his home, are: two pounds of blue grass seed at about 40 cents a pound; one pound of white clover at 65 cents and 25 pounds of prepared fertilizer, $1.15.

A few Maryville people seed their lawns in the fall, but the greater majority wait until spring, according to the same authority. Late February and March are the popular weeks. "The best way to have a pretty lawn is to plant the seed early," the salesman suggests. "If a snow falls after the grass seed has been planted the lawn will be that much prettier."

A few Maryville persons give yearly attention to the lawns patching up bare spots and other necessary work. Others let the yard go several years while others, apparently, never spend any money or time on improving their grounds.

Interest in home yards is increasing and far more seed for years is being sold now than was sold five years ago it is reported.

One local store reports that the 1927 sale of grass seed and clover seed has already equalled the 1926 sale for the entire season.

The spading fork, a hoe and a rake were listed by the salesman as the essential garden tools. Many gardeners use the wheel cultivators, but many others get along without them.

Lettuce and radish seeds were sold early this year because of the spring-like weather that came so early. Many people now buy tomato seeds and cultivate the small plants indoors until warm weather. Formerly most persons bought the plants already started.

T. J. Patterson and son, Ivan, of Hopkins were in Maryville today.

Read the Want Ads.

Newman Club Holds Meeting This Morning

The weekly meeting of the Newman Club was held this morning. The program opened with a piano solo by Miss Margaret Quinlan, who played "Second Mazurka" by Godard. Mrs. Mary Esther O'Banion gave a reading entitled "The Heathenist." A short talk was given by Mrs. John Bremmer of Booker, Texas, formerly Miss Nellie Halasey, a member of the club.

The chairman of the house committee reported some improvements made recently at the clubhouse on West Third street. Plans for different social affairs for this term were discussed.

M. S. Hamilton went to Greenfield, Ia., today on business.

COMING BACK

A defunct used car can be cheaply doctored up so that it will just about carry the purchaser away. The trouble is, he *stays* away. You can't make customers by making enemies. We prefer to make and keep friends.

Arnold-Strong Motor Co.
Second at Buchanan

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Are You Prepared
For Next Week's Washing?

Or are you going to ask her to suffer through a big washing again next week, without a Voss washer to do the work for you. Spring is just ahead, and then hot weather, and each week brings another washday; each more dreaded than the other.

Which is the worst, to rub 'em or to turn the wringer? A VOSS does both for you, and quickly.

Wash day comes each week, and we urge you not to delay, you might just as well have it and enjoy wash day as to try to get along without one.

Now is the time to get through once and for all, with the drudgery of the washboard, and the torture of turning the wringer.

Surely now, with this remarkable free offer, the family can get Mother a Voss, and keep her well and make her life happier.

A Real Offer on a Real Washer

Here is the Offer

One Edison Iron
One Ironing Board
One Clothes Hamper
Total Value $10.50

All These Articles FREE With Each Washer Purchased During This Campaign.

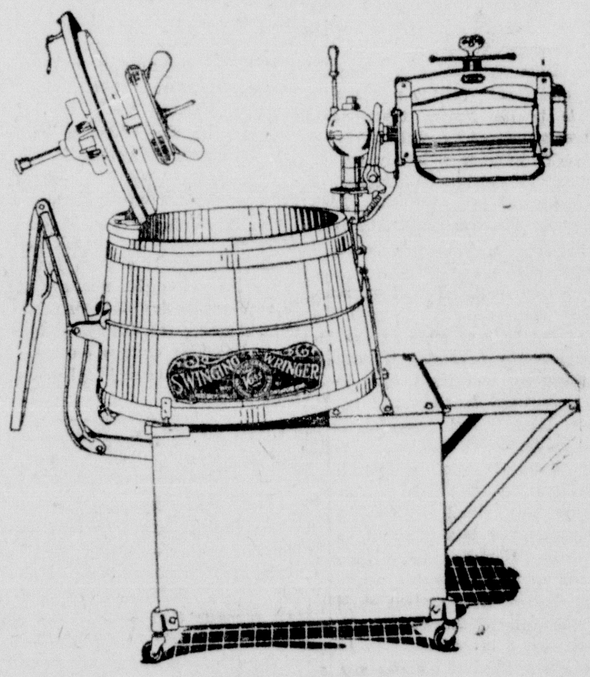
Special Terms

$2.50 Down

Balance One Year to Pay With No Interest Added.

COME IN TOMORROW
BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

Here is the Washer



Don't Wait Until It is too Late ACT NOW!

Remember—
There Are No Strings Tied to This Offer.

This Offer Applies to Any Voss Electric Washer You May Select.

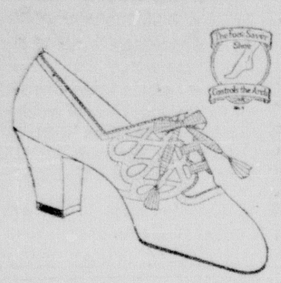
Remember! You Must Be Satisfied.

Either Wood or Copper Tub
DON'T DELAY—BUY NOW AND SAVE.

Every Washer Guaranteed.

MARYVILLE ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.

You Can Buy Only Good Appliances Here.



Stylish Footsavers

In both Patent and Stone Kid.

They lend grace to your feet, but are never on your mind. Cuban heel, welt sole, ties.

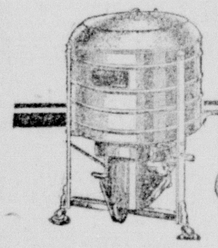
You will like them.

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

"Art in Footwear."

The Laun-Dry-Ette Has No Equal

ALL washers save labor, but Laun-Dry-Ette goes still further. With this wringerless washer you never have to handle wet clothes or lift them to a wringer. Afterward you're not a bit tired! Telephone us to bring Laun-Dry-Ette out home next washday. We'll do your whole washing and show you *how* Laun-Dry-Ette saves you.



Easy to own—You pay monthly—Laun-Dry-Ette saves weekly.

Phares Hardware Co

CHILDREN BEST BOOK PATRONS

MISS GRACE LANGAN, LIBRARIAN PLEASED WITH KIDDIES.

THEY SAY "THANK YOU"

Younger Generation Much More Prompt On Returning Borrowed Volumes Than Their Elders.

Maryville children are model library patrons. They request books recognized as standard literature. They say, "Thank you," and "Yes ma'am." They return library books more promptly than grown-ups. They do not deface the books or make pencil marks on the pages. They use the reading rooms frequently but they are usually quiet.

Those are the compliments of Miss Grace Langan, librarian here, paid to Maryville youngsters today. That is the report of their conduct at the public library in spite of the fact that this is called a flaming-youth age, in which established laws and institutions win little respect from the younger generation.

Maryville children, according to Miss Langan, choose standard books. Probably, she admits, because grade school children are required to make book reports. Children frequently make this request when they return a book-report book:

"Have you something else just about like this?"

The cover of a book, whether it be gay or drab, has little effect upon the choice of the youngsters. Chiefly because they know just about what they want.

Perhaps the most popular books in the children's section is the twin series. There are perhaps 15 or 20 of the books, each telling something of the habits and customs of a boy and girl, twins, in some foreign land. The books have simple names, such as "The Dutch Twins," or "The Irish Twins." The author is Lucy Fitch Perkins.

The books are included on grade school required outside reading lists. Other popular books recommended are: "Buffalo Bill's Life's Story," by W. F. Cody; "Girl Scout Short Stories," by Ferris and Kimball; "Boy Life On the Prairie" by Hamlin Garland; "Rootabaga Stories" by Carl Sandberg; "Made To Order Stories" Dorothy Canfield; Beatrix Potter Books including "Tales of Peter Rabbit" and "Tales of Two Bad Mice," The Boy's Life of Abraham Lincoln" by Nicolay; Labrador Stories by Dillon Wallace and "Peabody's Old Creek Folk Stories."

Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer" are ever popular.

Miss Langan reports that the reading list suggestions influence the summer reading of children.

"Usually there are several books on the list that the child hasn't read and, having acquired a liking for the other books recommended, he reads the rest of the books," she said.

"There is little difference in the number of boys and girls who come here for books and little difference in the kinds of books they want," the librarian continued.

Maryville kiddies do considerable reference work at the library. Although every school in town has some sort of a school library, many of the children still do outside reference work at the town library. This is due probably, to the fact that the school library is closed at the same hour classes are dismissed for the day.

A Southpaw President

Because his right hand had been slightly injured, President Coolidge used his left in drawing from the famous Davis Cup the slips which determined the order of play in the forthcoming international tennis matches for which the cup is the trophy. Diplomats representing the competing countries witnessed the drawing. The cup is the donation of Secretary of War, Dwight F. Davis.

We've got the Blues!
To say nothing of the Grays and Browns!

Smart new Spring Styles in Clothcraft Clothes.

$22.50 to $50.00

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Don't Be DIVERTED

From Four-Wheel Brakes.

Extra Safety made possible by Engineering Leadership.

Here's safety you've never found in any light car before. You actually feel it the minute you drive this car. And in addition to 4-wheel brakes the Whippet offers you the superior performance of 55 miles an hour—the superior economy of "30 miles on a gallon"—and the superior beauty of low, graceful body lines. THAT'S ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP!

See this famous car.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

Maryville High School's Girl Debaters Enjoy Interesting Trip

Maryville High School's girl debaters, who were sent last week to a state debating tournament at Fulton, had both a profitable and entertaining experience, according to reports they made to their fellow students at a High School assembly yesterday.

Cleola Dawson, Cleo King, Pauline Nichols and Doris Wallace represented Maryville in the Fulton tournament, which was sponsored by William Woods College. They made a highly creditable showing, although eliminated in the tournament by Columbia High School, and the audiences were impressed by their sincere efforts to win and their sportsmanship in defeat.

Although eliminated Friday morning, the Maryville girls stayed until the next morning to hear more of the debates, which they found highly instructive. Saturday morning, with their coach, Mrs. Vern Manley, and L. L. St. Clair, High School principal, they motored to Jefferson City, where they visited the state capitol and the Missouri penitentiary, and then to Columbia, where they viewed the campus of the University of Missouri and two girls' colleges, Christian and Stephens.

A luncheon was given for them on the first day of their arrival at William Woods College, the women of the Christian church were hostesses at a banquet given at that church and a reception and dinner was tendered them at the college during the week.

The girls were quartered at the dormitories of the school and got a close personal insight as to college life at a boarding school. A feature of the week's program was a debate in which the girls of William Woods took one side and the boys of Westminster the other. It proved an unusual and novel affair and the girls enjoyed the event very much.

During their off hours students of the college took the girls in charge and showed them over the college grounds, including the 60-acre campus, together with its many outdoor and recreational features, the gymnasium, the swimming pool, dormitories and class rooms. The girls were very much impressed by the group of Arabian saddle ponies kept at the college for the use of the students and several of them took short canters on them.

All expressed themselves as highly pleased at the completeness of the program arranged for the week and at the willingness of the teachers and students of William Woods to make their stay in Fulton a pleasant one. The girls declared that they showed them every consideration and in every way kept the time from dragging on their hands.

Miss Nicholas told about this phase of the trip, while Miss Wallace described the state capitol, Miss Dawson the prison and Miss King the amusing incidents of the trip. The Legislature was in session while the girls were in Jefferson City.

In the tournament the Webster Groves team won first by defeating Smithville in the final. The Webster Groves team also added to its honors by eliminating Higginsville, a very strong team and winners, earlier in the year, of the Northwest Missouri championship. Higginsville at that time defeated Smithville, which had won from Maryville in a close decision.

The Maryville girls now are at work in preparation for their remaining debate, that for the championship of the State Teachers College district, to be held during the annual high school contests here.

S. T. C. Concerts at Shenandoah Please

(Shenandoah Sentinel).

The Choral club of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., plowed slush and sleet to come to Shenandoah yesterday to give two concerts that were visibly appreciated by crowds in the KMA studio in the afternoon and at the First Presbyterian church at night. Thousands of radio listeners whose applause is yet to be received, listened in at both programs.

Charles R. Gardner conducted the musical programs. Thomas H. Annett played the accompaniment. At night, the young men and young women students sang before a crowd that filled the church. From the first strains of the Alma Mater song to the closing note of "Great and Marvelous Are Thy Works" from Gaul's "Holy City," they pleased the appreciative listeners.

Miss Elizabeth Mills sang a solo, "When Celia Sings." Miss Margaret Mills played a piano number. Miss Dottie Davis gave a violin solo.

President Uel Lamkin accompanied the choral club to Shenandoah. There were fifty-two who came to Shenandoah and they were entertained at the hotel at a 6 o'clock dinner by KMA and the church.

Work On Baby Beef Project.

J. Ross Fleetwood is spending today in Graham where he is working with R. L. Noblet, local leader, working on a 4-H baby beef project.

Dr. W. M. Wallis, sr., left this afternoon for La Feria, Tex., where he expects to be for some time.

What Jerry Says

There ought to be a law, but ain't,
Against a sign "hands off wet paint".
Because, you know what people do,
They touch it and they find it true.

A man who wants a pretty yard—
To make it so he has worked hard—
Puts up a sign "please don't trespass,"
And folks will tramp out all the grass.

We get in such an awful squirt,
We'd rather walk on private dirt
And angle over someone's lawn—
Kick down the sign and pass right on—

Than keep on walks there made for us.
It's enough to make a fellow cuss.
There ought to be a law, I say,
To make "cut corner" fellows pay

For all the damage that is done,
And Ford and Job should get up one.
About a hundred dollars fine
For people who kick down a sign,

And those who tramp across a lot
Be stood against a wall and shot.
It's bad to have to build a fence
Against these fools who have no sense.

Vernon Nash May Visit Maryville Sometime in May

Vernon Nash, former city editor of the Democrat-Forum and for the last three years head of the school of journalism of Peking University, is at Kansas City this week and this noon addressed the weekly luncheon of the Lion's club at the Kansas City Athletic Club.

He will be in Kansas City until the end of the week where he will go to New York City, his sister, Mrs. Virgil Rathbun, said today. She and Mr. Rathbun, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Nash of Holt, were in Kansas City over Sunday to visit Vernon.

Mrs. Rathbun said that her brother arrived in United States March 7 and had been at his wife's parents for a while in New Mexico. His plans for the future are quite indefinite, she said, but expected that he would be in Maryville during May as he will then be on a speaking tour and has arranged to give an address at Omaha.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

(By United Press.)

March 22—

American ship Healdton sunk with 21 men missing. This was the seventh ship sunk by submarines since February 1 with a total of 36 lives lost.

President Wilson engaged in preparation of his message to the extra session of Congress.

Public mass meeting in Madison Square Garden cheers proposal of speakers to send United States expeditionary forces to France and Russia.

Dies in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Jessie Pearl Warren, wife of W. E. Warren, Sheridan, Mo., died at 10:30 o'clock Monday night at a hospital in St. Joseph. Besides her husband, she leaves three children, and her mother, Mrs. Ella Allison, Sheridan. Mrs. Warren was 35 years old. Burial will take place at Sheridan.

Emma Frances Frazier.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil W. Frazier of Bolckow announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, March 20. The baby has been named Emma Frances.

AUNT HET

"I've seen hard times, but my notion is a sight more people die eatin' than ever starve to death."

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Ninety and Nine Club Holds Meeting Friday

The following program was given at the regular meeting of the Ninety and Nine Club, Friday night:

Violin music by Mr. Humphrey and guitar music by Mr. Popham.

Address of welcome, Doris Thelma Worls.

News items, Miss Mary Busby.

Bridal sense, Katherine Job, dedicated to Miss Marie Harding and Otis Schenkel.

A contest was held to determine the "best artists" on the program.

Violin duet, Harold Bailey and LaVerne Worl.

"Prisoner's Song" by the Motor Meter Twins, Jesse Smith and Floyd Bailey.

Reading, "Mountain Memories by Jim Whell," Earl Busby.

Whistling solo by Stella Mary, Glen McGinness.

Harmonica solo by Joe the Bohemian harp player, Emery Shell.

Violin solo, William Powell, John Schenkel, the old time fiddler.

Music by Mr. Popham and Mr. Humphrey.

Charleston dancing by Maye Busby and Glen McGinness.

Reading by Miss Maye Busby.

Presentation of prizes to winners of the contest. The winners were the Motor Meter twins and Jim Powell, the old fiddler.

The closing number was given by LaVern Worl.

After the program the meeting was turned over to the refreshment committee, Miss Clara Schenkel, Miss Hazel Schenkel and Miss Maye Busby. Fruit salad, cake and lemonade were served.

Those on the program committee were John Schenkel, Homer Worl and Emery Shell.

The committee appreciated all help received and especially thanked Mr. Popham and Mr. Humphrey for their assistance.

Pension Checks to Be Delayed Two Months

Amounts for May and June Will Be Sent Out July 4, Commissioner Says, Blaming Congress.

Pension checks for May and June, 1927, will be sent out July 4, according to a notice in the National Tribune of Washington, D. C., signed by Winfield Scott, commissioner of pensions. The notice follows:

"To Pensioners:

"Because of the failure of the Senate of the United States to pass the necessary appropriation bill the Bureau of Pensions will be unable to send to you the May and June, 1927, pension checks before July 4, 1927. On July 4, 1927, when you receive your regular July checks you will at that time receive the May and June amounts. Correspondence will avail nothing, because the condition of appropriations is such that no payments can, under the law, be made after April until July 4, when the May, June and July, 1927, payments will be included in one check."

Note Suit Settled.

A note suit of the Bergman Co., a Nebraska Corporation, against Robert J. and Laura C. Kabel, was settled yesterday and the case dismissed from the circuit court by the plaintiff.

600 Consular Officers Object To Favors Shown 100 Diplomats

Editor's note: This is the second of four articles revealing an amazing situation in the State Department.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

Washington, March 22.—There are about 100 diplomatic officers and about 600 consular officers in the professional foreign service of the United States. That does not include our ministers and ambassadors.

The present internal dissension in the State Department is due to the contention of the consular officers that although they are all classed equally in the various grades by act of Congress, promotions and plums are being dealt out to diplomatic officers on the basis of social position and wealth, whereas consular officers are neglected and robbed of decent prospects for retirement in spite of an average greater maturity, ability and experience.

Nine Classes

The 700 foreign service officers are divided into nine classes and those of Class I, including consuls general and counselors of embassy, draw $9000 a year. Class II includes consuls generals and counselors of legation at $8000. Class III at $7000 includes consuls general, consuls and first secretaries. Class IV includes consuls and first secretaries at $6000 and so on down the line through the consuls, second secretaries, third secretaries and vice consuls to the unclassified officers who are paid from $2500 to $3000.

In two years, the consular insurgents say, 70 per cent of the diplomatic branch was promoted as compared with 40 per cent of the consular branch. Thirty diplomatic men remain to be promoted as compared with 360 consular men.

Further, they point out, about 95 per cent of the consular officers are dependent on their salaries, while 90 per cent of the diplomatic officers are independent of what they earn.

The main squawk is that the personnel board is packing the upper reaches with young and inexperienced men. There is one diplomat for every two consular officers in the $9000 class, one for every two in the $8000 class, one for every three in the $7000 class and so on, down to the last class at $3500, where the ratio is one to eight.

Berths Are Limited

There are just so many berths in higher grades. If a man 35 years old hits the top and becomes an assistant secretary of state, he presumably will stay upstairs until the retirement age of 65. Meanwhile, a 55-year-old consul, with infinitely more service and experience, is blocked from promotion and the job he may have been working toward for 30 years. He must go on retirement pay at a subordinate stage and at a low figure because, his friends say, a young man with pull and "social background" has been given the post which he had every right to ex pect.

Imagine the holler if the army and navy began to make 35-year-old generals and admirals!

The chairman of the personnel board is Joseph C. Grew, under-secretary of state. The other members are J. Butler Wright and Wilbur J. Carr, assistant secretaries of state. Carr is director of the consular service and supposedly in sympathy with the men under him, but Grew and Wright are accused of being the heads of the inner circle of social diplomats which has set the well-to-do diplomat over the hard-working consul.

The board's control of division of the funds enables it to provide for ample promotions for its favorites, it is charged, so that whereas the diplomatic branch is able to turn back money each year the consular branch hasn't enough to pay its own men promoted into higher classes.

Excelsior to Have Community Meeting

A community meeting is planned for Thursday night by the Excelsior school three miles southwest of Hopkins, taught by Miss Gladys Hornbuckle. The Maryville Chamber of Commerce has been asked to help in providing entertainment.

Columbia—Tentative plans for a field house for the University of Missouri have been submitted by a St. Louis architect.

Basket Factory Near Neosho.

Neosho—Cleveland and R. H. Mills, of this city, have established a factory nine miles southwest of Neosho, for the manufacture of grape baskets, strawberry crates and egg cases.

URGES LEAGUE FOR BASEBALL

STANBERRY MAN WOULD ORGANIZE N. W. MISSOURI CIRCUIT.

SIX TEAMS PROPOSED

Bethany, Albany, King City And Grant City Named As Others.—Finances An Obstacle Here.

A baseball league, comprising six or eight teams, in Northwest Missouri, has been proposed by baseball backers at Stanberry and an invitation has been extended to Maryville to enter the league.

A communication was received at the sports desk this morning from H. E. Gooden, Stanberry, formerly a manager of the Stanberry team, stating a meeting is to be held at Stanberry Friday evening. Representatives of several towns in the territory have been requested to attend this meeting, which will be held at 7:30 o'clock that evening at the Wiederholt Motor Co.

The proposed league would include Bethany, Albany, Maryville, King City, Grant City and Stanberry. Any information desired concerning the potential league can be secured from Mr. Gooden at Stanberry, whose telephone is 55.

A baseball team for Maryville this season to date has been uncertain. Some of the members of the last year's team are of the belief that an organization of amateurs could be organized here which could compare favorably to any teams in the territory.

There is plenty of material in Maryville, according to old time baseball fans and players, but the sticker is—Can a team be supported?

Some are pro—others doubtful. If a team is to be organized the time can not be delayed. The proposed league of six nearby teams might prove an incentive it was thought here today.

But the finance proposition is a high hurdle, and few can be found who think baseball would prove profitable in Maryville.

One man, experienced in local baseball who favors a team, made the suggestion that the only means to put a Maryville team on the diamond is by the backing of some strong organization; and another, who has followed the game for years, managed teams and umpired many games, said he would help but does not want to get into the game where he would be responsible for the expenses.

Baseball in recent years here has failed to draw crowds that warrant a team here. Perhaps a Northwest Missouri League, such as that to be discussed at Stanberry might revive the interest shown when the Mink League was in its hey-day. However, it has been shown here the last few years that an amateur team with a paid battery cannot be sponsored by one or two men and be a paying proposition.

A Maryville baseball enthusiast said today he would represent Maryville at the Stanberry meeting but that does not asure a team. The time is at hand for some organization to take a hand to back a nine here, that is if any is to be organized.

A meeting was held two weeks ago by several of the baseball players. Officers were decided upon for the team, but nothing definite has come of it.

Russian Population Moving Into Cities

Moscow, March 22.—The movement from the land to the cities in Russia brought 5,000,000 new urban inhabitants since 1923, the towns and cities growing twice as fast as had been expected, the census tabulations reveal. The average growth of towns last year showed a six percent increase, the reports indicate.

The Soviet Union has a population of 144,500,000 people, according to the census figures, of whom 25,500,000 live in cities and towns and 118,500,000 live on the land.

St. Louis Organizes Industrial Club.

St. Louis—The Industrial Club of St. Louis has been organized for the purpose of promoting the welfare of present industries and bringing new ones to this city.

Mexico to Begin $300,000 School.

Mexico—The cornerstone of Mexico's $300,000 high school building will be laid Friday, March 25. John S. Pickard, of Columbia, grand master of Missouri Masonic grand lodge, will be in charge of ceremonies.

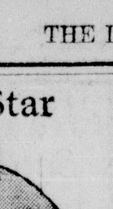
Anderson—Local dairy herds are being improved, according to the report of the McDonald-Newton Cow Testing Association.

Crane—The next meeting of the Ozark Press Association will be held in August at Monett and Roaring River.

Cornell Star

Here's Captain C. M. Werly of the Cornell track team who is expected to be one of their chief point-getters in meets this spring. Werly specializes in the dashes.

BILLY EVANS Says



Too Many Exhibition Games.

Are the major league club playing too many exhibition games in the spring?

The number of serious injuries that have befallen various stars has created that impression. Already a half dozen outstanding players in the majors are on the hospital lists.

The trouble, it seems, is due to the fact that the clubs are starting the exhibition games before the players are properly conditioned to stand the rigors of severe competition.

Coupled with this is the fact that many of the jumps in Florida must be made by bus, the players making the round trip on the same day, which doesn't help.

Got in Game Too Quickly.

Babe Ruth, after securing a three-year contract with the New York club, made the journey southward. There as well as his arrival in the land of as well as his arrival in the land of sunshine, as the press agent would say.

Ruth made his triumphal entry into St. Petersburg, Fla., the training camp of the Yankees, on Monday. He had only two days' practice when he jumped into the lineup against the Cincinnati Reds.

The biggest crowd that ever attended a game at Orlando, Fla., was drawn thither to see Ruth. The Babe really wasn't in shape to start. In the fourth inning one of his legs gave way under him, he tripped over third base, and the next day he was on crutches.

Trying to play too seen in order to please the fans who had come to see him do his stuff set him back about ten days in training.

Views of Cincinnati Manager.

A number of the major league clubs play from twenty to thirty ball games in the spring. At least one-third of these are staged before the players are in shape to go at top speed.

I discussed this question with Jack Hendricks, smart manager of the Cincinnati Reds. He said:

"I fear we are all making a mistake in trying to get in too many exhibition games.

"It is all right to say that the exhibition games don't count, therefore shouldn't be taken too seriously, but that is all the bunk. A ball player with the proper spirit wants to win. That's the rub.

"In a close game he forgets all about the exhibition stuff and takes chances that are foolhardy, considering the stakes. However, a player, when he realizes a daring slide may win him the decision, doesn't stop to think it is only an exhibition game.

"As a matter of fact I wouldn't have any use for such a ball player on my team. He wouldn't be the winning type."

Perhaps Policy Is All Wrong.

Perhaps it is the policy under which a number of teams come south that is responsible for this condition.

In a great many cases the club are guaranteed, we will say, $15,000 for training expenses. In return they agree to play so many exhibition games in order to permit the different cities to get some of this money back.

Naturally the more games, the more filthy lucre, which possibly explains the top-heavy schedules that many clubs are playing.

It's a mistake. The teams primarily come south to condition themselves. Gate receipts should be an after consideration.

Rosendale to Sponsor a Town Team Tourney

The Rosendale town team will sponsor a town team basketball tournament at Rosendale Thursday, according to information from that town today. Four teams in Northwest Missouri have already entered. Forest City, Fillmore, Union Star and Rosendale.

Orville Hedges of the State Teachers College has been secured to officiate.

Drawings will be made 1:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon and the first game will start at 2 o'clock.

The finals of the consolation and title game will be in the evening.

Spooning Is Proper in Wisconsin City

But Racine Lovers Must Observe Proper "Necking" Parties—None Allowed Under 16.

Racine, Wis., March 22.—Spooning is perfectly proper in Racine, according to chief of police H. C. Baker, and love making couples will not be molested by police, as long as they live up to the rules for the proper conduct of "necking" parties.

Lovers may wander about arm in arm, or even occupy park benches, the rules state. They must, however, remain within the bounds of propriety.

They may even do their spooning in parked cars, subject, of course, to scrutiny of police officers whenever found, to see if they are within the age limit set down by the police.

This limit is a "mature age." It is understood that "mature" means over 16, Chief Baker declares that last summer, police had considerable trouble with couples under that age parking until the wee small hours of the morning. The rule against parking, if the spooners are under that age, will be strictly enforced, the chief states.

Innocent spooning always has been more or less tolerated, Chief Baker declared. Under the new rules it will be tolerated, up to midnight. The stroke of twelve is the deadline, however.

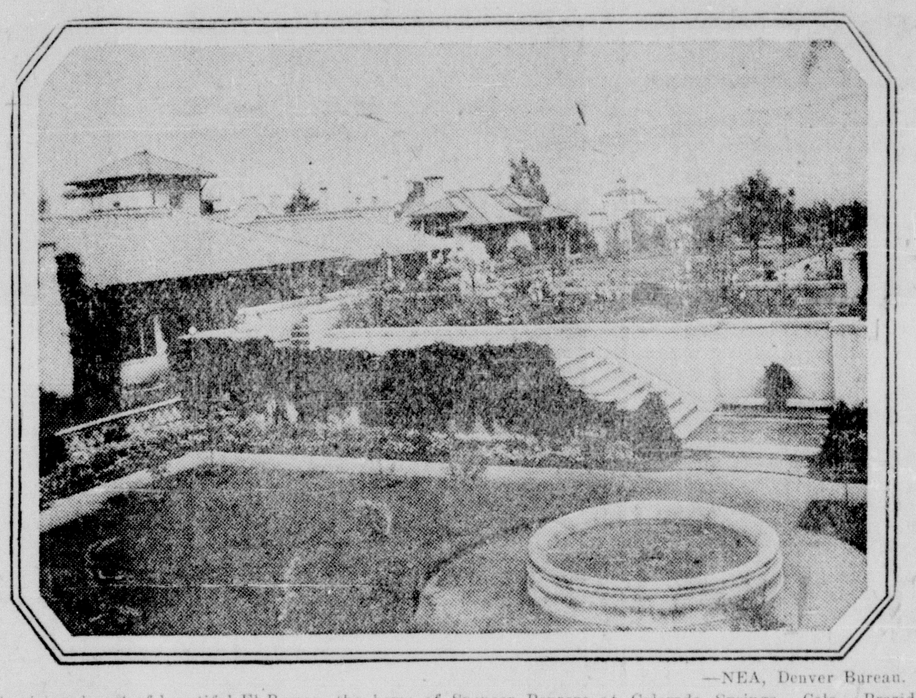
There is one thing, however, that the police are strictly against, and that is, one armed driving.

One arm around a girl is all right, police feel, as long as it is the right girl, the right place, the right time, and everybody concerned is willing.

The time and place, however, are not in a moving car, unless the couple is in the back seat. No mercy will be shown anyone driving, while one arm encircles the waist of a companion.

The word "propriety" in the rules, is very flexible. There cannot be set and fast rules outlining what constitutes propriety, so the chief is leaving that question up to the individual officers. If they think everything is nice, and calm, and as it should be—well, everyone has a right to steal a kiss in the dark.

Where Cal May Keep Cool This Summer



—NEA, Denver Bureau.

Here is pictured part of beautiful El Pomar, the home of Spencer Penrose at Colorado Springs, Colo. President Coolidge, who will spend his vacation in the West, "some place where the climate is cool and the altitude high," may choose El Pomar. The president was invited to Colorado Springs last November. The gardens and patio of El Pomar are pictured here, with the Broadmor hotel in the background.

More Orchards for Howell County.

West Plains—A new orchard industry is being launched which bids fair to make Howell County one of the biggest apple shipping districts in the Ozarks. Nearly 100,000 trees are to be put out.

Mound Grove—The Wright County experiment station is growing 52 varieties of apples for experimental purposes.

Extra Large Popcorn Last Burbank Marvel

Sacramento, Cal., Mar. 22.—"Luther Burbank popcorn", big garnet grains that pop into large snow-white puffs, was one of the last gifts of the famous plant scientist before his death.

So rare is this popcorn that a single hatful, representing all there is in the world, is valued at more than $2,000, and is kept stored in a steel safe at the scientist's home in Santa Rosa.

Burbank's popcorn was propagated from a few seeds off an ear given to him by a collector in South America.

Republican Women Conduct a School

Washington, March 22.—A political training school for women was opened here today by the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia.

Women from all parts of the country were invited to attend to make a study of politics and economic subjects of debate in order that they might be authentically informed one the intricacies of current political topics.

The first of these political training courses was conducted here in 1924 and more than 480 women received instruction. So successful was the school and so great has been the demand for another course of a like nature in advance of the 1928 presidential campaign, that it was decided to conduct the school again.

"Our purpose is primarily for the teaching of the principles of Republicanism to women who contemplate active work in future campaigns," said Mrs. E. A. Harriman, vice president of the organization. "We wish to explain to them the various policies of the present Republican administration."

President Coolidge has been invited to address the school.

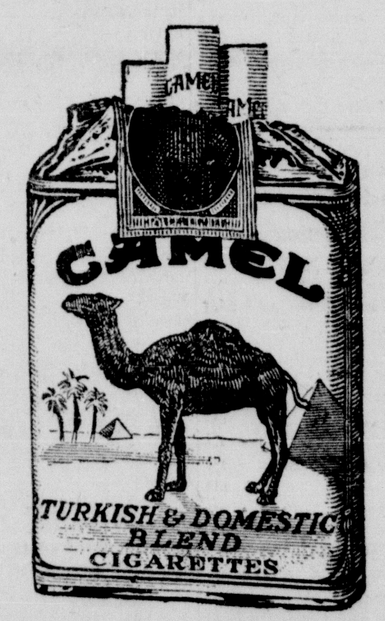
Modern taste revels in the goodness of Camel

SMOKERS of today — the most particular and hardest to please — find their smoking wishes realized in the mellow goodness of Camels. They demand the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos, and find them in Camel gloriously blended. Modern smokers put Camel ahead of all other cigarettes.

You should know the mildness, the mellowness that brings enjoyment to present-day smokers. You'll find it in Camel—every good point that could be looked for in a cigarette.

It's the modern favorite.

"Have a Camel!"



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All at Sea

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NEA FICTION

by Carolyn Wells

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Death strikes GARRETT FOLSOM while swimming at Ocean Town, N. J. It is thought at first that he is a stroke victim, but investigation shows he has been stabbed to death under the water.

Folsom's swimming companions were ROGER NEVILLE, a business partner; MRS. HELEN BARNABY and CARMELITA VALDON. Folsom, just before his death, had been standing next to NED BARRON, known as the copper king.

ANASTASIA FOLSOM, eccentric and masterful sister of the dead man, arrives and takes command. At the inquest it is learned that the death weapon was a pichaq, an Oriental knife, and it had been bought on the boardwalk.

It is also learned that one CROYDON SEARS, who was in Barron's party, is a fancier of curious knives. Anastasia engages TITUS RIGGS, an architect, to work on the case. DAN PELTON, the dead man's nephew, arrives and is intrigued by the curious French dolls in Folsom's room.

He believes his uncle had been blackmailing several people and he and Riggs discover suspicious documents in Folsom's effects, bearing the initials of Croydon Sears.

Riggs and Pelton meet MADELINE, wife of Ned Barron, and Riggs is puzzled at her nervousness.

Carmelita Valdon admits that she is anxious to recover some letters that were in Folsom's possession. A remark from Riggs nettles her and she leaves.

Riggs questions Sears and is answered curtly. Others act suspiciously, including Ned Barron's wife, MADELINE.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER 32

"Angel," and Robin Sears looked at her with a sort of dumb misery in his clear young eyes.

"Yes, Robin; and I suppose that serious tone betokens a hint of new trouble."

"Hit it first time, my discerning young friend."

They sat on the sand, the girl in her modish and very charming bathing costume, wrapped in a beach cape to match, and young Sears in his swimming suit.

"Well, what is it, dear?"

"Only that I can't find the man with the green bathing suit."

"That all? Then, we'll have to pull through without him."

"Yes, that's what we'll have to do. But it's going to be hard pulling."

"What's the new development?"

Angelica Fair, with all her blush-rose loveliness, was no empty-pated doll.

Nor was she a serious-minded young person. She was just a wholesome, happy American girl, with a love of pleasure natural to her age and surroundings and an avid enjoyment of her life and her love.

She had been engaged to Robin Sears for a year and the autumn would bring their wedding day.

They were joyously in love, their tastes were similar and the seashore holiday they were enjoying together was full of a deep contentment for both.

And then clouds had appeared on the scene, and now each was disturbed.

Angel was anxious about Madeline, who for some reason was nervous and apparently troubled.

Maddy herself denied this and showed always a gayety and merriment that were so palpably forced as to deceive no one who knew her well.

Ned Barron, big, hearty, happy chap that he was, professed himself willing to go home, or to go anywhere on the face of the earth that his wife favored.

But as soon as she had won him over to going, she changed her mind and wanted to stay.

It was like her to be whimsical or dissatisfied. Devoted to her husband and her baby, Madeline Barron stood, one would have said, for a high type of normal, modern woman. And it was only of late that the faintest wave of unrest had been observable on her sunny calm.

Angelica pondered over it and wondered if she ought to speak to Ned.

For Barron worshipped his wife, but he was the sort who assumed everything was all right and quite as usual.

But Angel saw, and with quick intuition knew that something was wrong, and set about finding out what it was, though so far without success.

And now, Robin, too, was stirred up.

He had confied to Angel that his father was bothered.

"Bothered, that's what he is," Robin had said. "And when my dad gets bothered it means there's something gone wrong."

"Yes," said the girl. "I've understood that was the significance of that word."

Robin flicked a handful of sand at her and went on.

"You see, I know him so well that though he looks and acts just the same as ever, I can see the difference. And it's so queer. I'd as soon look for upsettedness in the Washington monument."

"How does he show it? Jumpy?"

"No, not a bit. The other way. Absorbed. Quiet. Brown study effect."

"I haven't noticed it, but, of course, he wouldn't show it before other folks. If you see it, Robin, it must be there. It's just like what I notice in Madeline and Ned doesn't seem to see it at all. But Ned's such a dear old blind sheep he wouldn't notice the house was on fire unless some one insisted upon it. Of course the two cases can't have any connection?"

"Don't see how. I can't think the two are planning an elopement. Dad admires Maddy, but he's not so much impressed by women's charms, except your own. He adores you, Angel."

"Sure. Now, Robin, you have spoken to him about this?"

"Not yet, but I think I shall. And, absurd as it seems, I believe it all comes back to the murder of that man."

"Mr. Folsom? Why your father scarcely knew him!"

"So he says, but—"

"Your father wouldn't lie! He's a gentleman."

"My father is the most gentleman I ever knew in one piece. But don't make any mistake, Angel. Gentlemen prefer lies sometimes."

"Oh, well, I suppose to shield some erring woman or to preserve the honor of the regiment. Oh, I've read short stories. But what about the man in the green suit? And there's a fine short story title for you!"

"Isn't it! Sounds like a detective story."

"We're in a detective story. You know that Tite person is working very hard on the Folsom case."

"I know it—I should say I did know it! That's where the trouble began. And, Angel, he—well, I won't say suspects—but he is what I believe the call 'looking into' my Dad!"

"Mack good that'll do him, for you and I know he can't find anything there but the best."

"We know it, but he doesn't. And if that's what upsetting Dad, then—well, then, I've got to find the green suit man."

"You've tried?"

"In the few ways I can think of. I've asked all the life guards, and all the bathhouse keepers, but of course, only the ones around this locality. That man may have belonged to a hotel way down the beach, and just happened to swim here and then went back."

"Yes, of course. What about advertising?"

"I don't know. It doesn't seem very practicable. Men who wear green bathing suits don't read the papers much."

"Naturally not. In fact, they're not much worn. And that ought to make it easier to find him."

"Ought to. But it doesn't seem to. Let's walk along the beach and see if we can't spot him ourselves."

"Have you asked your father much about this eccentric dresser?"

"He's funny about it. He says 'Don't know any more than I've told you. Inquiry closed,' or something like that. Laughingly, you know, yet decidedly, too. There's something at the back of his mind, dear old chap, and Little Robin is going to work it out."

"With Angel's help," the girl said, rising, "Hello, there's Mr. Riggs."

Titus came alongside. He was in civilian dress, for he never went in the surf, and he dared the damp sands to speak to the pair.

"I say, youngsters," he called out cheerily, but Robin detected the hesitant note in his voice, "just a minute, eh?"

"All the time you can use," said Robin, looking at him keenly.

"Yes, boy," Riggs said, quietly, "you've guessed it. I have something to say. And I may as well speak out. There is a definite feeling of what may at last be called suspicion forming toward your father, and I though you'd rather I'd tell you than not. I know you don't mind my speaking before Miss Fair."

"Rather not!" Robin braced himself as for a blow. "What's the new clue?"

"The police finally dragged it out of the auction room people that your father returned there later that night and bought a third dagger. As we know, he admitted two, but said nothing about a third."

(To Be Continued).

Things look blacker and blacker for Croydon Sears. And where is the man in the green bathing suit he said he saw near Folsom before the murder?

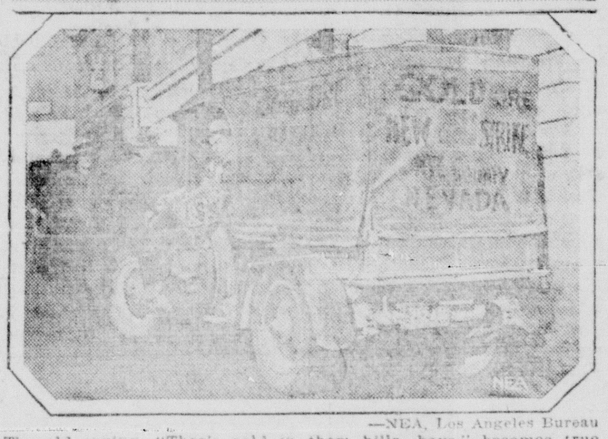
War Veteran, 108, Drives Car.

Shelbina—John L. Oliver, of this city, 108 years old, and believed to be the oldest veteran of the Civil War, drives an automobile and saws his firewood.

Monett—Prizes for the best bird houses constructed by school students are being offered by the Civic Club of this city.

Poplar Bluff—One thousand speckled trout have been placed in Black River by the State Game and Fish Commission.

"Thar's Gold in Them Sacks!"



—NEA, Los Angeles Bureau

The old saying, "Thar's gold in them hills, boys," becomes true again, with covered-motor-wagons trekking in with sacks of the precious ore from the new Weepah, Nev., gold strike. Above are pictured J. Albert Harle (left) and John Blackledge with some of the sacks of gold ore taken to Los Angeles. Below is a modern "schooner." Covered with the signs of victory and loaded with sacks of ore, it excited curiosity on the streets of Los Angeles.

Pastor to Take Fling at Channel

There's no reason why a minister can't swim the Catalina channel, and Rev. Harold Teagarden, of Sewellsville, O., plans to try it soon. The pastor weighs 213, mines coal on his farm and is a boxer. He is shown here as miner and minister.

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotion

Prepared by Rev. Charles Emerson Burton, D.D., for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

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Topic for the Week

"SPIRITUAL DISCERNMENT"

Tuesday

"Our Awareness of God is to be Trusted"

SCRIPTURE. Read—Matthew 5: 1-12.

"Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God" (Mt. 5:8). "I thank thee, O Father . . . that thou didst hide these things from the wise and understanding, and didst reveal them unto babes" (Mt. 11:25). "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall have the light of life" (Jn. 8:12).

See—Romans 1:20; 1 Cor. 2:10.

MEDITATION: Quickly the babe becomes sure of the presence of people. It may take some time to distinguish between father and mother, nurse and stranger. So the pure of heart, the sincere of soul, the child-like of mind, the aware of God. That awareness may be dim, but it is a growing acquaintance. Am I more aware of God today than a year ago? What am I doing to sharpen my spiritual discernment?

"When I myself am still, I catch Thy still small voice and then I know that Thou are God."

PRAYER: Thanks for fellowship of believers.

Pray for—pure in heart; strangers; the impure.

Collect — Almighty Father, whose power knows no limit, let us feel within us the movings of Thy might. We thank Thee for life, marvelous in its ways. We bless Thee for the world, rich in its wooings of life. We rejoice that Thou are a spirit with whom our spirits may commune, and that Thou hast shown forth Thy nature in the Christ who lives with Thee and with us. We praise Thee for the high privilege of prayer in which spirit blends with spirit. Mercifully forgive us that we have so often chosen the satisfaction of our lower instinct to the impoverishment of the soul. Quicken, we pray Thee, our inner awareness of Thee; so shall temptation have no authority over us. Through Thy grace, we engage to walk in all Thy ways. Amen.

Warrenton to Enlarge School.

Warrenton—Contract for erection of an addition to the present high school building here has been let to a Monnett firm. Work is expected to begin within the next few weeks.

He Has No Legs, Yet He Has Carried Mail for 25 Years, Satisfying Authorities and Patrons

Benjamin A. Jones, Burlington Junction, Doesn't Let Physical Handicap Stand in His Way.

Chris L. Murray, staff writer for the magazine section of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, who recently wrote a feature story about the twins of Maryville High School, went from Maryville to Burlington Junction, where he met Ben A. Jones, legless mail carrier. The result of the interview appeared in the Globe-Democrat of March 13, from which it is reprinted here.

Burlington Junction, Mo.—Lack of legs isn't a handicap for a man these days.

At least, it is not, if he wants to learn how to manage things with his hands and arms, maintains an equable disposition, takes things as they come, and makes an honest, earnest effort to be useful—that is the personal experience of Benjamin A. Jones of Burlington Junction, who has been a successful farmer and mail carrier throughout his long life, despite the fact that he was born with only stumps where his legs ought to be.

Getting around the town and the country side of this Northern Missouri district in Nodaway County is no problem for him; he not only visits the stores and business section of the settlement every day, but covers in its entirety a rural mail delivery route, leaving mail and parcel post packages in the boxes of some 100 families, and makes the return journey home—often in less than half a day's time. For he has converted his arms into substitutes for legs; and, swaying his short body between them, swings along floor or sidewalk with perfect freedom, at almost the speed of the average pedestrian.

Staunch those arms are, for they do not only their own normal duties, but also serve very well in place of nether limbs. He walks on the back of his fingers, which are folded into loose fists, as he traverses his route. And it is without apparent effort that he goes smilingly along, answering in cheery manner the greetings of his hundreds of friends who are accustomed to seeing him every day, but never to fail to hail him as "fellow well met."

Made Own Way At 18.

Ever since he was 18 years of age, Jones has made his own way and living in the world—and he has asked no quarter nor no consideration because of his physical defects. On the contrary, he has tackled and successfully handled jobs which even a whole man might hesitate to undertake, unless he was animated with a love of the outdoors and a determination that nothing can conquer.

Jones was born in 1865—sixty-two years ago—on a farm near Effingham, Kan., son of Harry and Mary (Willhoyte) Jones. When he was 7 years old, his father moved to a new farm near Burlington Junction; and there the legless youngster lived and worked and got his education in the public schools of the district which, in those days did not range into the high school studies.

When he was 20 years old he married Miss Annie Robinson, who lived near by; and today, they, with their 18-year-old son, are living in the town of Burlington Junction in happiness and contentment.

Jones was fond of the farm work which filled his earlier years. It was never too hard for him, despite his handicaps; and he lived on the farm with his father and mother until he started carrying the mails, some twenty-five years ago. There he did his share of both farm work and chores—plowing, cultivating and harvesting all found him as busy as the other workmen of the farm. Of course, Jones did not plow behind a team of horses; but he did drive "sulky" plows, equipped with a seat from which the driver manipulates both his motive power and the blade of the plow. The same arrangement enabled him to handle cultivators; and threshing time saw him taking his regular turn at the various jobs, even including pitchforking. In this work, he was accustomed to take the standard tool and cut off much of the long handle, in order that he might maneuver it without awkwardness; and his daily stunt of work was equal to that of the ordinary farm worker.

First Used a Buggy.

But, twenty-five years ago he found an opportunity to become a rural mail carrier in the service of the United States Government and took the position he has held ever since and still fills to the satisfaction of the Civil Service, which will not permit lax work nor delay in the handling of the mails. That was in the days before the internal combustion engine was available for that kind of work, and at first he carried the mails in a buggy, with Old Dobbin ahead. His route leads along No. 18 highway, a well paved state road, for a distance, then turns off onto a typical farm country road, to end at a farm house a considerable way from the Post Office at which he picks up the mail and parcels. At the present time there are ninety-nine boxes on that route to be supplied daily with the things the mail brings. Sometimes the number mounts to a few over a hundred, sometimes it drops several under that mark, but there is little variation in the number to be handled and during the entire twenty-five years there has been little change in the route.

The explanation given for the steadfastness in number by Jones is that the farms there are owned by descendants of original settlers—men and women who have stuck to the soil in that vicinity throughout generations and whose children, even today, show little inclination to abandon the homes and farms of their forefathers to seek the livelier and more tempting life of the big cities. The estates are in big tracts and there the farmers grow wealthy through the gold produced by the huge crops of corn they are able to raise—for this is in reality a continuation of the Kansas corn belt—and the grain, and the hogs and cattle it feeds, always find a ready and paying market.

Parcel Post Growing.

The mail route carries 14,000 pieces a month—not a small item when one considers that much of it is parcels post, which sometimes run to huge packages. In fact, its growth is almost alarming.

"The parcels post is growing all the time," Jones declares. "The packages get bigger and heavier and there are continually more of them."

The horse and buggy with which he first started out didn't suffice for long and soon Jones had the typical rural route mail wagon to make his rounds. Five years ago the succession of wagons and steeds which had kept him going on the eternal delivery came to an end, and a brand-new Ford sedan took their place.

"But how can you drive without any feet?" he was asked.

"That's easy," was the reply. "I rigged up some long sticks for the clutch and brake pedals, which fit over the pedals and come up to my shoulders. All I have to do to put on the brake, or change the speed, is to lean forward on the sticks and they press in the pedals and do the work. It is perfectly simple and no trouble at all and doesn't in any way interfere with my steering, which is, of course, done in the normal way."

Jones reaches the starter with his hand instead of using a heel as most motorists do.

Easier to Drive Than Team.

"I just sit there and give 'er the gas," he asserts. "The car is not so hard to drive as a team. I change my own tires, just like any other man, and always carry a spare filled with air. I make my own repairs on the road, too. Luckily, I never have had any punctures or blowouts at distant places where I would have been likely to have trouble, but all my tire troubles have happened near home.

"That car cuts two hours off the run and carries three times as much as the wagon and team. But there come times when the snow is heavy and drifts across the road; then the car is not so good and we revert to the horses to get through the bad roads and deliver the mail to the people. Of course, the government requires us to start out on a trip in an effort to deliver the mail, no matter whether the roads are blocked or not, and we always attempt to get through until we are stuck. Many times we will have to detour round drifts and make only partial delivery over the route, but we always start out and get as far as we can. Sometimes in the heavy snows it takes from early morning to late at night to manage it, but we always try our best."

His best is pretty good, too—good enough for the Post Office Department, which can brook no delay in the mails. Seldom it is that a day's mail gathers at the Post Office to wait next day's movement, for when the mail can't get through there is nothing else moving on the roads.

Calls Patrons in Advance.

Large-sized parcel post packages, registered mail which has to be signed for and other problems have been solved cleverly by this carrier. The government does not permit the carrier to place near the farmer's box those parcels which are too big to go inside it—he must deliver them in person. So Jones, when he has a package too big for the box, or a registry, calls the farmer on the telephone before leaving town and notifies him what time the mail will be along; thereupon the farmer or some member of his family comes out to the road to meet the vehicle and take possession of the mail.

The horn is used in this connection, too, Jones has found. In that way again, the car is superior to the old horse and wagon, for it is easy to summon a resident of a near-by house with a few blasts on the warning device.

Although he cannot have anyone riding with him on these trips, Jones does not find the rural route a lonesome job. At nearly every stop he finds there is somebody of the household about to get the mail and pass the time of day with him.

Jones ascribes his good health and success to the outdoor life. Exercise—which is work—in the open air, gives him a taste for any kind of food which is available and he doesn't believe in diets and strict avoidance of any particular food. He declares that he eats everything and anything that becomes before him and indulges in coffee, "eating" tobacco and candy, as his inclination moves him. Good health he ascribes to faithful attention to duty. His only motto regarding such things is "avoid excess."

Commended by Department.

Jones has been commended for his work and faithfulness to the service by Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Harry Billany, who wrote him a very complimentary letter and who has Jones' picture hanging in his Washington office. He also has been honored a number of times by the local branch of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association, who sent him as delegate to a number of state conventions in Missouri. He is a member of the Odd Fellows and of the Christian Church.

Four more years at least Jones plans to continue covering his route. At that time he will be 65 years of age and eligible to retirement on a pension, to be computed on his total earnings during the time he was in the service. He has not yet decided whether or not he will accept the retirement, or whether he will apply for leave to continue a few years longer on his route. As a matter of fact, in accordance with Post Office and civil service regulations, he has been eligible for retirement on a moderate pension for a number of years. But do you think he would take advantage of that? Jones likes to work; he takes delight in being as active and as useful as any man in his community; and many a year must pass before there comes a lessening of his desire, a relaxation of his muscles, a diminution of his eagerness to be well and on the job every day!

So Jones plans to continue living with his family in the neat, comfortable home he owns in Burlington Junction; to set an example of cheer and industry which anybody well might emulate, and to keep himself high in the esteem of all those who know him.

English Motorist Is Strangled by Own Car

London, March 22.—D. J. Handley-Seymour, a Cambridge University undergraduate, met death in an unusual manner when he was strangled by his own motor-car.

He opened the bonnet of his machine to look at the engine. As he bent over, a long scarf of the variety now popular among Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates became caught in the machinery, and he was choked to death. The accident happened in a side road at night, and his body was not found until several hours later.—Still standing leaning over the engine.

Read the Want Ads.

FLU-GRIP
Check before it starts.
Rub on—inhale vapors
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Yearly

Bayer Dust and Uspulun for seed corn. at HOLT SUPPLY CO.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce myself as candidate for Collector for Union Township subject to the decision of the voters of the Republican convention, March 26.

C. R. HARMON

BE SLENDER—IN THIS EASY WAY

People all about you have grown slender in an easy, pleasant way. Not by abnormal exercises or diet, but by combating the cause of excess fat. They have used Marmola Prescription Tablets. People have used them for 19 years, and the results seen everywhere have increased the demand to very large proportions. Try the method they used—the modern, scientific method. The results will surprise and delight you.

All druggists supply Marmola at $1 a box. Each box explains the reason for results. Watch them do for you what they have done for people all about you. Do this, for your own sake—now.

GLASSES

For Old or Young.

Why have headache?

We have all kinds of headache medicines and fill all kinds of prescriptions. Save carfare and medicine bill. Have your eyes tested today.

FREE, NO CHARGE.

Price from $1.00 to best Ultex.

Shackelford Pharmacy

Alfred Shackelford.

Registered Pharmacist and Optometrist.

YOUR case of PILES is no different from others, and if others have obtained absolute relief by using PAZO OINTMENT, so can you.

Every druggist sells PAZO OINTMENT under a guarantee to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. In tubes with pile pipe, $1.00; or in tin box, 60c. Why not try it.

Guard against COLDS LaGRIP and "FLU" By Taking KALIS LAXATIVE "FLU-CAPS" 50¢ at all Druggists

Children Need Vitamins To Assure Strong Bones and Teeth

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Is The Ideal Food-Tonic—It Abounds In Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-69

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WANTS THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLOWERS 4

I WILL BE AT MARYVILLE from March 20 until tree planting season is over. See me for dependable stock. Ready for delivery about the 25th.

GEO. R. MURRAY
Murray Nurseries

USE Dormant spray for fruit trees and shrubbery. Barium sulpher compound is best. Sold only by Koch Pharmacy.

LOST 10

LOST—Bill book with money and note payable to E. J. Kiddle. Finder keep money and leave note and book at this office.

LOST—Man's Waltham open faced gold watch.—Return to this office.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

Chevrolet

1925 Model Touring. Not used much. In good shape. Duco finish. Balloon tires. Will make an ideal family car and give you lots of service.

Priced To Sell.

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.

OUTSTANDING USED CAR VALUES

1926 Ford Roadster.
1924 Overland Coupe Sedan.
1922 Ford Coupe.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars

Star Sales and Service

1—New Tudor Ford Sedan.
1—1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1—1924 Ford Touring.
1—1924 Ford Roadster.
1—Dodge Touring.
1—Dodge Roadster.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
L. L. Clary, Manager
AT KRAMER GARAGE

Store READ WANT ADS wanted

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'26 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan. 7000 miles.
'23 Dodge Touring.
'24 Reo Six Touring.

ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.

GUARANTEED FORD USED SARS
Some real bargains in rebuilt and guaranteed Ford Tourings, Runabouts, Sedans, Coupes, Trucks, and Fordson Tractors.

BARMANN AUTO CO.
Maryville's Ford Agent For 18 Years

CARS WASHED, REPAIRED 15

Refinish your car with the Best

DUCO

Don't Wait until spring months to have it done. Bring your car in now. Duco is the finish that is being used on the majority of the finest cars built. It improves with age.

LANNING TIRE, TOP, PAINT & VARNISH COMPANY
Main at First Street

DRESSMAKING, MILLINERY 18

WANTED—Plain sewing or housework. Mrs. S. J. Pratt, 321 South Market.

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

TUBULAR FORD RADIATORS
$12.00
Hog and Poultry Supplies
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square.
Tin and Furnace Work

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

GLOVER & ALEXANDER
COAL
FEED and ICE

WARNING

Buy what coal you need for ninety days NOW.

SHOEMAKER-BOVARD.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 26

$20 to $35 weekly. Easy. Addressing cards at home. Spare time. Experience unnecessary. Big opportunity. Write quick.—Acme Addressing Co., Dept. T, Greenfield, Ohio.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

HIGH SCHOOL BOY wants work of any kind. Has had some experience clerking in store.—Call Hanamo 5135.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

JUST-RIGHT CHICK STARTER

Grow! Grow! they can't help but Grow Says Mrs. Hen when fed Just Right Starter $3.75 per 100.
B. A. Frost Poultry Co.

PUREBRED BABY CHICKS

$14 per 100 Delivered
$13 per 100 at the Hatchery
Custom Hatching.
GRAY'S HATCHERY
402 East 6th
Han. 4579 Far. 164-11.

WEEK OLD CHICKS FOR SALE

Fine bunch of Week Old Chicks. These are well started and are strong and vigorous. Have White Leghorn, Black Langshan, White Wyandottes and Buff Orpingtons. Special Bargain prices. Phone or See Maryville Hatchery.

Single Comb
WHITE LEGHORN
World Famous Barron Strain
Purebred
$3.00 per 100

Come and see them
Send Mail and phone through Barnard
MR. and MRS. D. N. HOSHOR
10 Miles South Maryville on Concrete.

HATCHING EGGS—S. C. White Leghorn Wycoff strain. Extra large. 10c per dozen above market price.—Mrs. E. F. Hammond, Arkoe phone.

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Rock eggs, $3.50 per hundred at residence—Mrs. Martin Asbell, Burlington Junction, Route 2.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

FOR SALE—Single Comb White Leghorn eggs, high producing hens, pedigreed cockerels, dam with 317 egg record, $3.50 100.—A. R. Martin, Farmers 37-21.

FOR SALE—Rose Comb White Wyandotte hatching eggs, 10c per dozen above market price. Taking orders for baby chicks, $12 per 100, for large breed, $10 per 100 for leghorn.—Mrs. Claude Moore, Farmers phone 44-19.

FOR SALE—Purebred Rose Comb R. I. Red eggs.—Mrs. Lawrence Frazee, Farmers 37-11.

HATCHING EGGS—S. C. W. L. Mycoff strain, extra large, $3.50 per hundred. Come and see them. — Mrs. Glenn Jones, Farmers 54-16.

HATCHING EGGS—Purebred Single Comb Rhode Island Red, $3.50 per hundred.—Phone 1896 Hanamo. Bessie McKee, Hopkins, Mo.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington eggs, $2.50 100. Also taking orders for hen hatched baby chicks.—Mrs. C. F. Ashford, Farmers 127-16.

HATCHING EGGS—From purebred Buff Orpington flock, $3.00 per hundred.—Mrs. Presley Bailey, Maryville, Farmers 17-21.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Some good farm mares, also some good mules.—Jim Andy Ford.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Letz Dixie Mill and McCormick Deering corn sheller. Also line shaft and belts.—K. E. Fordyce, Bublington Junction.

FOR SALE—Early Ohio potatoes. Grown from treated seed.—D. O. Belt.

FOR SALE—Irish cobbler seed potatoes.—Farmers 156-13.

FEEDS, GRAINS 37A

SEED CORN—Yellow Dent, 91 to 95 per cent germination, $2.00 bushel, in ear at crib.—Martin Asbell, Burlington Junction.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37B

FOR SALE—South Bend Malleable, kitchen cabinet and other furniture. Hanamo 6493.

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—Clean rags, free from buttons.—Democrat-Forum & Tribune.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—Two modern apartments for small families. Water, coal and garage free if desired.—See me personally. Can't hear over phone.—Charles Hyslop.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT 40

FOR RENT—Nice front office room, partly furnished, south side square. Call Missouri Theatre.

FARMS, LANDS FOR RENT 41

FOR RENT—Improved three-acre tract, East First. State Road.—John M. Rogers.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—By the year. Two modern seven-room houses in good locations. Fred Kurtz, Hanamo 649.

FOR RENT—Ten-room house with one acre ground. Chicken houses, cave, and garden. One mile south town on pavement.—See W. N. Deatherage.

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house. Close in.—J. W. Linneman, Hanamo 4048.

FOR RENT—New modern 5-room cottage, furnished.—O. W. Butler, 421 West 4th.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—Rooms for boys, modern home, light housekeeping privileges.—Mrs. Masters, 510 North Fillmore.

FARMS, LAND FOR SALE 46

Texas Land for Sale

Go down where the corn is knee high now, and they are harvesting first potato crop on land you can buy for $45.00 an acre; no rock or waste, not over 4 miles from R. R. or hard surfaced state highway. Terms one-third cash, balance 6 years. For full information, come and see, write or phone Hanamo 5108.—J. O. Hiett, 804 South Fillmore, Maryville, Mo.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(1st ins. March 18; last April 4).

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

In compliance with section 11251, Revised Statutes of 1919, of the state of Missouri, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of School District Number 97, county of Nodaway and state of Missouri, being the Maryville Public School District, that the annual school meeting of said school district will be held at the various voting places in the City of Maryville, Missouri, held for City election, on Tuesday the fifth day of April, 1927, commencing at seven o'clock A. M. and closing at six o'clock p. m. of that day, and among other things specified by law, the following will be proposed and considered:

First, the election of two directors for the term of three years each.

Second, the election of one director for the period of one year.

Third, A proposition to increase the rate of taxation, for the maintenance of school and school purposes, six mills on the one dollar of the assessed valuation of the district, in addition to the four mills authorized by law.

Fourth, A proposition to change the boundary line of said district in such a manner as to exclude from said district and attach to district number 96 the following described land to-wit: The West one half of section twenty-two (22) and the south east quarter of the north east quarter and the north east quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty-one (21), all in township sixty-four (64), of range thirty-five (35), in said Nodaway county, Missouri. Said described lands being now a part of said district number 97.

Fifth, The election of a County Superintendent of Schools.

By order of the Board of Directors.
L. C. COOK, President.
GEORGE P. WRIGHT, Secretary.

BARNARD NOTES.

Donald, Wayne and Dale June spent Sunday with Mrs. Etta Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Drydale entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ware Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Neil and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Neil and son, Virgil, spent Monday with Ray Kiser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker spent Sunday with Mrs. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drydale and Walter Drydale spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ware.

Boone Clark spent Sunday with Mrs. Etta Ware and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drydale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ware and Anna Drydale spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drydale.

There will be a play and a short program given by the W. P. F. A. at the Common Sense school house Thursday night, March 24, entitled "How the story grew". The proceeds will go for the purchase of a piano for the use of the club and school work.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Goff and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burns and son Billie Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. John Neil spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Neil of Fillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burns spent Sunday evening with Elbert Gilbert and family.

Graham News

Mrs. Mark Cole and small son of near Bolckow spent Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. D. Bose.

James Putman purchased the Maitland Meat Market and took possession Monday. He will not move his family to Maitland, however, until the close of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyle went to Barnard Sunday night where they will visit for a few days with Mrs. Lyle's parents.

Miss E. W. Moseley of St. Joseph was a dinner guest at the S. F. Hayzlett home Monday and at the Mrs. Elizabeth Hayzlett home in the afternoon.

Clint Markham is moving his family this week to the Willhoyte farm west of Maryville.

Misses Grace and Frances Morris were Sunday guests of Misses Frances and Florence Leeper.

Miss Nelle Swinehart visited over the week-end with her father and other relatives at Fairfax.

Miss Bernice Snelling had dental work done in Maryville Saturday.

Miss Loyce Miller visited Saturday in Maryville with her sister, Maxine, who is attending the S. T. C.

Lawrence Hill moved his family to Graham Monday. They will occupy the Mrs. J. K. Smith property, recently vacated by W. H. Morris.

Mrs. Robert Kyle entertained at dinner Friday in honor of the birthday of her daughter, Rachel Elizabeth. Plates were laid for Mrs. Sperling, Miss Nettie Sperling, Mrs. Frank Leeper, Mrs. C. R. Leeper and Mrs. W. H. Morris.

The Community meeting which has been postponed several times because of bad roads and weather, will be held next Saturday night at the Price building regardless of the weather conditions. It is hoped by those who have the meeting in charge that all adult members of the community will be present.

Miss Fay Messick of Bolckow spent the week-end visiting Miss Geneva McKnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace and little daughter, Mary Virginia, drove to Bedford, Ia., Friday evening where they spent a couple of days visiting relatives.

Mrs. L. K. Russell is enjoying a visit with her niece, Miss Fay Messick, who has been visiting other friends in the community.

Miss Esther Fordyce visited with her parents at Burlington Junction over the week-end.

Ed Cole, who left last Sunday for the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., underwent a serious operation Thursday morning. He is reported doing as well as could be expected. Mrs. Cole is at his bedside.

Miss Virginia Bowen of St. Joseph visited with her friend, Miss Winona Zimmerman, over the week-end.

Harry Haun was transacting business in Maryville last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Patterson and children, Junior, Doris and Dorothy were Sunday guests at the Walter Bussell home.

Fred Kneuffer returned Sunday afternoon from Kansas City. He has been in a hospital there for several weeks taking treatment for nose and throat trouble.

The industrial society of the Christian Church will meet with Mrs. J. M. Wilson. The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church with Mrs. Frank Adkins and the Ladies Guild of the Presbyterian Church with Mrs. E. L. Morgan, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Hughes of New Market, Ia., died at her home there Sunday night. She had been in failing health for about a year. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hughes had many friends in this community, as she had freguently visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Wright.

Bedison

This community was visited by a rain and sleet storm Friday and the wind blew all day.

Gladys Reynolds was absent from school Thursday and Friday half a day, each.

Junior Swearingen has been absent from school on account of being sick with the flu.

Mearl Thompson and daughter, Goldie, are on the sick list this week with the flu.

Wm. Clester, Charles Smith and grandson, Charles Schaefer, were shopping in Maryville Saturday.

John Kidd was in Maryville one day last week.

Elsie Snyder entertained her Sunday School class Friday night and all enjoyed themselves.

There were quite a number of people that attended Sunday School Sunday in spite of the bad weather and bad roads, and the Blues were ahead.

Mrs. J. B. Snyder entertained the Bedison Community Club Thursday evening.

Pauline Clester was absent from school Friday afternoon.

Emmett Barsballe was absent from school Thursday and Friday.

E. M. Bryant and Joe Myers were shopping in Maryville Saturday.

George Mount of Maryville has started to work for Lehman Hanson, east of Bedison.

Miss Effie Henderson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clester and children, Pauline and Florence Clester, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Archer and children were shopping in Maryville Thursday evening.

George Mount visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clester and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Logan and family were shopping in Maryville one night last week.

Wm. Clester visited with his brother, Joe Clester, and family, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Wm. Clester visited with Miss Floe Kidd one morning last week.

Mrs. Lowell Thompson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Thompson and daughters Sunday evening.

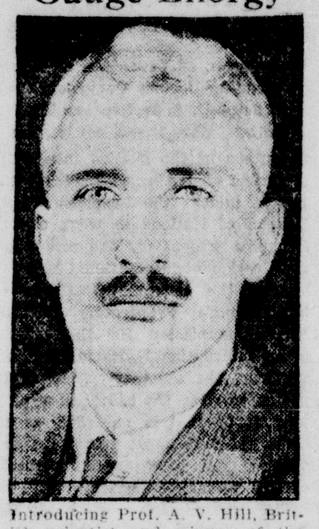
Noah Thompson has had his potatoes planted for several weeks. We hope he has good luck with his potato crop.

This and That

One of the Kansas City Star's characters of the Starbeam column remarks, "A man lives three lives—youth, manhood and age. Youth is the rising sun of life, when he brags about what a heck of a feller he is going to be; manhood is the sun at full meridian, when he is convinced that he is indeed a heck of a feller; and age is the setting sun, when he totters around and titters about what a heck of a feller he used to be."

Read the Want Ads.

Gauge Energy



Introducing Prof. A. V. Hill, British scientist and winner of the Nobel prize in 1922, who will conduct a series of experiments with the Cornell track team to determine the scientific components of running energy.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 2,500; market steady to 15c higher; top, $12; bulk $10.50 to $11.35.

Cattle.

Receipts 2,200; market mostly steady.
Bulk of steers $8.75 to $10.75.
Top, $11.00.
Cows and heifers $4 to $9.25.
Calves $6.00 to $11.50.
Stockers and feeders $7.50 to $9.00.

Sheep.

Receipts 6,000; market steady.
Lambs $14.00 to $15.25.
Ewes $8.00 to $9.60.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 10,000; market 10c to 15c higher.

Cattle

Receipts 5,000; market steady to strong.

Sheep

Receipts 1,000, run largely direct.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 3,500; market 10c to 25c higher.
Bulk, $10.85 to $11.60.
Heavies, $10.70 to $11.
Butchers, $11.10 to $11.65.
Lights, $11.65 to $12.
Pigs, $11.75 to $12.50.

Cattle.

Receipts 8,000; market stronger.
Prime fed steers, $11.50 to $12.50.
Dressed beef steers, $8.25 to $11.50.
Western steers, $8.35 to $11.75.
Southern steers, $7.50 to $9.75.
Stockers and feeders, $7.50 to $9.50.
Cows, $4 to $8.25.
Heifers, $6.25 to $10.50.
Bulls, $5.50 to $6.75.
Calves, $6 to $12.

Sheep.

Receipts 2,000; market strong to 15c higher.
Spring lambs, $13.65 to $15.25.
Yearlings, $11 to $12.
Ewes, $8.50 to $9.75.
Wethers, $8.75 to $9.50.
Stockers and feeders, $13.50 to $14.50.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 10,000; market 5 to 10c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 6,000; market, medium steers slow and weak; yearlings and light steers steady to strong.

Sheep.

Receipts, 11,500; market, lambs strong.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 20,000; market, light hogs 10c to 15c higher; butchers slow, about steady.

Cattle.

Receipts 14,000; market, heavy fed steers and fat cows steady; light steers and yearling heifers weak to 15c lower; other classes lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 12,000; market, lambs to shippers, 25c to 50c higher.

Chicago Grain Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat—					
May	1.34	1.34⅜	1.32⅝	1.32⅝	1.34⅛
July	1.29¼	1.29½	1.27½	1.27⅝	1.29¼
Sept.	1.27½	1.27½	1.25¾	1.25¾	1.27¼
CORN—					
May	.74¼	.74½	.72¼	.72¾	.74⅝
July	.78¾	.78⅞	.77	.77	.78¾
Sept.	.82⅛	.82½	.80⅝	.80⅝	.82½

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, $1.30½.
CORN—None; no quotation.
OATS—No. 2 white, 47½c to 49c.
HAY—Timothy, $4.75 to $5.25; clover, $31.50 to $35.75.
RYE—No. 1, 97¼c.
BARLEY—68c to 73c.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 76 cars; market for both hard and red, unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.26½ to $1.34; No. 3 hard, $1.26 to $1.33; No. 2 red, $1.24½ to $1.27; No. 3 red, $1.24 to $1.26.

CORN—Receipts 12 cars; market unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 mixed, 70c to 73c; No. 3 mixed, 66½c to 70½c; No. 2 yellow, 73c to 75c; No. 3 yellow, 72c to 74c; No. 2 white, 71c to 72½c.

OATS—Receipts 2 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 46c to 49c.

RYE—No. 2, 91c to 93c.

BARLEY—No. 3, 75c to 76c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $14 to $15; timothy, No. 1, $15; alfalfa, choice, $21.50 to $24.

Eggs, 22c; selected, 27c; butter, 54c; packing, 22c; hens, 22c; turkeys and young toms, 30c; broilers, 40c; ducks, 24c; geese, 14c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, March 22.—Heavy liquidation developed in wheat late in the session on the Chicago board of trade today and all deliveries crashed to new low levels on the crop. There was no news to account for the sudden break except for the general bearish condition of the market. Receipts were 18 cars. The cash market was unchanged.

Weakness in wheat caused more liquidation in corn and all deliveries went to new lows on the crop. Receipts here were 58 cars.

Oats followed corn and declined to new lows on the crop. Receipts were 28 cars. The cash demand was unchanged.

Provisions were firmer.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per dozen	19c
Cream, per lb.	45c
Hens, per lb.	18c
Leghorn, hens, per lb.	17c
1927 Springs, per lb.	30c
Geese, per lb.	8c
Roosters, per lb.	12c
Hides, per lb	6c
Ducks, per lb.	10c

Two New Cases of Scarlet Fever Here

Maryville has two new cases of scarlet fever. Betty Jane Tarpley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tarpley and Eugene Wray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wray.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wilcox and Mrs. Alwilda Davison of Clearmont were in Maryville, today.

Elsberry—The Valley Rice Company, which will operate pumping plants to irrigate rice land, has been organized here.

Macon—Macon's oldest man, "Uncle" Asa Gipson, 96, was married recently to Mrs. Mary A. Hale, 71 years old.

Advertisement

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 23, 1927.

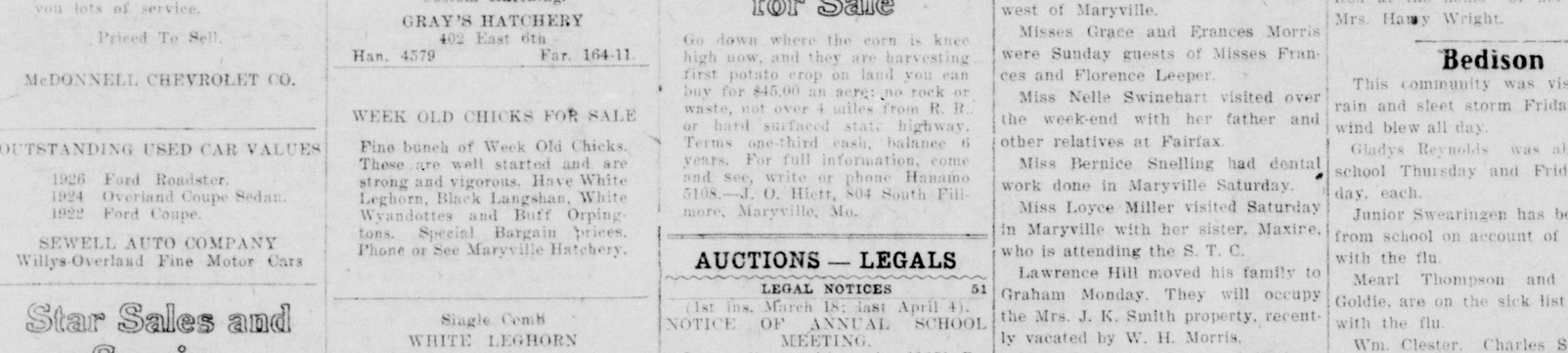
The Board of Directors have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one and three-quarters per cent. (1¾%) on the Cumulative 7% preferred Stock of this Company, and a regular quarterly dividend of one and one-half per cent. (1½%) on the Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock of this Company, for the current quarter payable April 15th, 1927, to holders of record at the close of business April 1st, 1927. Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

OWEN SHEPHERD, Treasurer.

Callouses
Quick, safe, sure relief from painful callouses on the feet.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

ZINO PADS
For sale by
BEE HIVE SHOE STORE
The Home of Good Shoes.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Sewing Circle


GEE, I BET THAT'S GOIN' TO BE A SWELL DRESS YER MAKIN FOR ME— CAN'T I HELP?
YES- YOU MUST HAVE A DRESS ANNIE- LITTLE GIRLS SHOULDN'T GO AROUND DRESSED UP LIKE BOYS- IT ISN'T PROPER AT ALL-
YESSUM- I S'POSE 'TISN'T PROPER- BUT GEE WHISKERS- I DIDN'T KNOW- EVER SINCE I CAN 'MEMBER SEEMS LIKE IVE BEEN MAKIN' MISTAKES- EVEN WAY BACK WHEN I WAS IN TH' "HOME" MISS ASTHMA SAID I NEVER DID ANYTHING RIGHT-
BUT IVE ALWAYS TRIED TO DO AS WELL AS I KNEW HOW- THEN THERE WAS WHEN I WAS AT TH' BOTTLES- I WAS ALWAYS IN BAD THERE TOO- BUT TH' SILOS AN' "DADDY" WARBUCKS WERE SWELL TO ME- "DADDY" ALWAYS SAID ANYTHING I DID WAS RIGHT, WHETHER 'TWAS OR NOT-
IT SURE IS HARD SOMETIMES TO KNOW JUST WHAT IS RIGHT- AN' LOTS O' TIMES IT'S EVEN HARDER TO DO WHAT'S RIGHT EVEN IF YUH DO KNOW-

FRENCH HAVE BETTER ARMY

ITALY'S NOT HER MATCH, SURVEY SHOWS.

NAVIES MORE EQUAL

French Experts, However, See Menace in Mussolini's Expressed Desire to Increase Strength.

By A. L. [illegible]
(United Press Staff [illegible])
(Copyright, 1927, By College Press of America.)

Paris, March 22.—At the present time, France has nothing to fear from Italy, either on land or sea, according to a serious investigation of the comparative strengths of the two armies and navies.

With her total military strength at the beginning of this year of 31,028 officers and 647,434 men, France, not not so much from the standpoint of numbers, but taking into consideration the recognized generally high standard of her units, probably still has the strongest army in the world. The great bulk of the above stated total of troops is stationed in the interior of France, the Rhineland, Algeria and Tunisia, but large numbers also are found in Morocco, the Levant, China, the Sarre and other colonies.

The navies of France and Italy are more nearly equal, and so far as capital ships are concerned seem to be in a process of equalization of the Washington Limitation of Armaments Treaty.

Organization Similar.

Generally speaking the armed forces of France and Italy are organized in an identical manner. In each country the principle of obligatory military service is the basis of military organization, and at the present time the length of military service is eighteen months in each country. The territories of both countries are divided into regions of army corps, with the principal unit in time of peace being the division, composed of three regiments of infantry and one regiment of artillery. On paper the analogy of the two armies is further indicated by the fact that each is at present composed of thirty divisions, with an advantage on the side of Italy, however, when there is taken into consideration the presence in the Alps of 27 Italian alpine battalions not incorporated into any division.

On paper at least Italy has superiority on her side if there is taken into account the present tendency of Italy to give a military role to the "Voluntary Militia of National Security," the origin of which was political. The strength of this Militia is variously estimated. The participation of units of the Militia in the great Italian maneuvers, the premilitary instruction which is assured by the Militia, are characteristics of the tendency to lend a military role to this organization.

Italian Gains Feared.

Military experts here also fear that in the future Italy will continue to mark an advantage over France. The application in France of the new military laws, which are considered here as an absolute proof that France is not militaristic, will reduce the length of military service in France to one year and the number of divisions of her army in France proper to twenty.

On the other hand, Mussolini on March 9, 1926, in presenting to the Senate his project for the organization of Italy's army—an organization which now has been virtually realized—, said:

"This organization is not definite and I would be extremely happy if tomorrow the state of our finances would permit me to increase the number of divisions."

The following is the disposition of forces of the two armies on each side of the Franco-Italian frontier:

In Italy, of the thirty divisions which constitute the Italian Arm there are seventeen divisions installed on the plain of Po, with in addition the twenty-seven batalions of Alpine troops. Of these forces, six divisions and twelve batalions of alpine troops are stationed between the French frontier and the line of Milan.

French Troops Fewer.

On the French side, of the thirty divisions which constitute the French army in France proper and in the Rhineland, only four divisions are stationed between the frontier, the Rhone and the Mediterranean, and of these four divisions there are only two composed of Alpine troops, the two other divisions being constituted almost entirely of colonial and North African units subject to call elsewhere than the Alps.

Therefore, it is seen that Italy wants to have ready at the foot of the Franco-Italian Alps, which is case of war between the two countries would be the starting point, a large part of her entire forces. On the other hand France seems to expect that the special nature of the region utilized by her troops of cover, supported by her fortifications, would give her time to put into the field the necessary reserves.

There is an important geographical reason, however, for the gerater number of forces maintained by Italy on her side of the frontier. Except in the Alps Maritimes department of France, the summit of the Alps constitutes the Franco Italian frontier. But the frontier line does not divide the Alps region in two equal parts. Towards Italy, there is a rapid covering, descent, towards the plain of the Po, where are found concentrated the greatest part of the industrial and agricultural resources of Italy; whereas on the French side there is a much longer extent of mountainous region, with divergent objectives of importance but which do not command the economic life of France. Thus nature has rendered Italy more exposed at the frontier than France is.

France Leads in Submarines.

The respective naval strength of France and Italy in the Mediterranean at the beginning of 1927 were as follows: battle cruisers, France 8, Italy 5; cruisers, France 9, Italy 10; Torpedoboat destroyers, France 4, Italy 8; torpedoboats, France 26; Italy 40; submarines, France 32, Italy 42.

Both navies are in a process of renaissance. In capital ships, the situation of the two navies is about the same. In torpedoboats and torpedoboat destroyers Italy has a decided superiority, which will continue until units now under construction in France can be put into service. It is largely in submarines that France's naval strength lies—and this is why she does not look kindly on President Coolidge's proposal for a second naval disarmament conference. The superiority that Italy has in numbers of submarines is only paper, for of Italy's 42 submarines there are 24 of an old type and which are of only 250 tons. Certain of the French submarines are of 1,500 tons while the the average of the others is 600 tons. France's submarine power will continue to be reinforced as she puts into service undersea craft now under construction.

Italy's naval aviation is superior to France's having 19 squadrons to France's thirteen, but in case of war the French military aviation, far superior to Italy's would aid the naval aviation.

Twinkle, Twinkle!

(NEA Service, Miami Bureau)

America's littlest swimming star is Ruth Hoerger, 4 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoerger, of Montauk, Long Island. Here she is about to do her aquatic stuff in the Miami Beach, Fla., pool—and that stuff consists of back-stroke, free style, trudgeon, fancy diving.

Hogs Stolen Near Maitland.

Leo Atherton, city officer, received word last evening that a truck load of hogs was stolen from the Rowlett farm, one mile west of Maitland. The message was from the authorities at Maitland.

Mrs. C. J. Duncan of Wilcox is spending two or three days with her daughter, Mrs. Clint Adams, and Mr. Adams.

League to Codify International Law

Commission of Seventeen of World's Leading Jurists Convenes Today.—U. S. is Represented.

Geneva, Mar. 22.—A commission of seventeen of the leading international jurists of the world convened here today under the auspices of the League of Nations to work out the League's project for the progressive codification of international law.

After the convening yesterday of the League's Preparatory Disarmament Commission for the drafting of an international disarmament convention, the meeting today of the commission for the codification of international law is regarded as the League's next most important step towards the international organization of permanent peace.

The commission, which is now meeting for the third time, but whose work has been in continuous progress for two years, is composed of:

George W. Wickersham, United States; Monsieur Mammarskjold, Sweden; Professor Diena, Italy; Professor Brierly, England; Monsieur Fromageat France; Monsieur Guerero, San Salvador; Mondier Loder, Holland; Monsieur de Magalhaes, Portugal; Monsieur Mastny, Czecho-Slovakia; Monsieur Matsuda, Japan; Monsieur Rundstein, Poland; Professor Schucking, Germany; Monsieur Suarez, Argentine; Monsieur de Visscher, Belgium; Monsieur Wang chung-hui, China; Monsieur Botella, Spain and Sir Muhamed Rafique.

The commission represents not only the leading nations but all of the leading civalizations and juridical systems of the entire world.

As a result of a previous decision taken by the commission, the League will undertake the progressive codification of international law by the summoning of international conferences for the launching of international conventions on each subject that is regarded as ripe for codification into international law. The convention will then be regarded as the written law on that subject and the League's Hague court will be the tribunal of which all questions of interpretation or dispute thereunder will be referred.

Flood and Tornado Damage at $500,000

Strawberry Crop Suffered Greatest Monetary Damage In Southern Missouri And Northwestern Arkansas.

Springfield, Mo., March 22.—Damage to homes and crops in southern Missouri and northwestern Arkansas in the tornadoes and floods of the last few days will reach over $500,000, according to estimates by relief organizations today.

The strawberry crop suffered the greatest monetary damage, a survey indicated. The damage to homes and other property will total in the neighborhood of $100,000 it was said today as relief efforts were definitely taking shape.

Flood waters of streams in this region continued to prevent travel, both on the highways and railways. Service from Kansas City was expected to be resumed today on two railroads.

Further flood damage was believed past. Streams have stopped rising and recession is noted in several places.

Troops equipped with tents and other supplies for farmers who lost their homes were arriving today, while Red Cross and other organizations continued to administer to the injured and homeless.

The death toll has definitely been set at eighteen, fifteen at Green Forest, Ark., and three at Denver, Ark.

House Passes State Traffic Safety Code

Jefferson City, March 22.—The proposed uniform state traffic safety code, drafted and urged by the Missouri Association for Street and Highway Safety, was passed by the house last night, 80 to 24. It now goes to the senate.

One of the principal features of the measure is a section creating a state highway police patrol. It would consist of thirty men, equipped with motorcycles and motor cars, with headquarters in Jefferson City, but on duty in four sections of the state.

Guilford Lots Sold.

Emma M. Conlin of Guilford has sold lots nine and ten in block seven, Guilford, according to a warranty deed filed at the recorder's office today. The consideration was given as $1,200.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I will appreciate your support for township collector of Union township at Republican convention Saturday, March 26 at Pickering.

W. S. (Shell) Garten.

New Ambassador and Daughter

Ambassador Paul Claudel, new envoy from France to the United States, declares the American Legion convention in Paris this year will do much to prove that French-American unity is unbroken. The ambassador is pictured here with his daughter, Reine.

EXCESSIVE MOTORING INJURIOUS TO DOGS.

Philadelphia, March 22.—Overindulgence in "joyriding" by dogs whose owners have automobiles has resulted in epidemic of conjunctivitis and rhinitis, it has been revealed through experiments at the University of Pennsylvania's Veterinary School.

Conjunctivitis, Prof. William Lentz of the Veterinary Faculty explained, is inflammation of the mucus membranes of the eye socket, and rhinitis is inflammation of the membranes of the nasal passages. Both diseases attack motoring canines who expose themselves to a constant rush of air for long periods, Dr. Lentz said.

Boston bulls, pekingese and spaniels, with their large, protruding eyes and flat noses are far more susceptible to both diseases than are their long-nose brethern, such as the setter, collie, and police dog. The ordinary mongrel, without motoring friends, is virtually immune from the diseases Dr. Lentz declared.

Miss Eva Edwards, who is taking a course in nurses' training at Mercy Hospital in St. Joseph, returned to her work yesterday morning after a two-days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, and family.

E. B. Trullinger, formerly of Maryville, who is attending the Kirksville Osteopathy school, has been named as chairman of the executive committee in charge of a carnival to be put on by that school on April 1.

The offices on the second floor of the Michau building, corner Main and Fourth, are being redecorated and painted this week.

Mrs. James Miller and daughter, Hazel of Parnell, were shopping in St. Joseph yesterday.

Mrs. Earl Booth and Mrs. Pat Huff of Wilcox were in Maryville, today.

The Missouri

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—25c—35c

TODAY AND TOMORROW—

ANNA Q. NILSON

In an all-star cast—A sumptuous and lavish production showing the oriental luxury in Europe's two most famous play grounds. Paris and Monte Carlo. Almost 100 of the famous Marion Morgan dancers are in the Cabaret scene. The splendors of a thrill—mad man of millions and a beautiful woman who cornered the lion of the ladies in his lair.

The MASKED WOMAN

Hal Roach — Pathe Comedy, Duck Soup.

PETER THE GREAT—The Miracle Dog is scheduled for Saturday.

Also Organ Song-Slide.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Daily Matinee 3 p. m. Prices 10c—25c.

LAST TIME TONIGHT—

"Breed of the Sea"

With Margaret Livingston, Ralph Ince and Dorthy Dunbar. A flaming romance of the South Seas—swashbuckling, roistering tale of piracy on the Java Coast—a vivid, colorful stroy of buccaneering and stolen love in the murmuring tropics.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—

ERNEST TORRENCE IN THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "THE RAINMAKER"

A racing romance from Beaumont's Red Book Magazine story, "Heavenbent." Down the stretch they come! A loosened bandage. A broken stirrup strap. A blur of blue and gold in the dust—and then!

Deny G. O. P. Split on Prison Board

Will Not Join Democratic Majority, Say St. Louis Republicans—Executive Session Tomorrow.

Jefferson City, March 22.—A reported coalition of four St. Louis Republican senators with the majority of the Democrats in the senate on the question of the rejection of the entire Baker prison board was denied last night by all four men, Senators William M. Bates, Joseph Mogler, Frank Warner and William F. Depelhener.

They charged the report had been spread by Republican leaders in St. Louis antagonistic to the administration, in an effort to stampede back into line, the seven Democratic senators who bolted the caucus Friday night, when an effort was made by the Cave-Painter group to force the entire Democratic side to vote for the rejection of the board in its entirety.

Both the Democratic factions declared yesterday they would not change their stand and it is probable they will not change before the executive session of the senate Wednesday when confirmation of the board will be passed upon.

Governor Baker Signs Tax Exemption Act

Jefferson City, March 22.—Governor Baker late yesterday signed the measure which was rushed through the legislature to exempt bills and accounts receivable from taxation. It will become a law in ninety days.

The proposal was introduced late in February after the state supreme court held that bills receivable were subject to assessment and taxation. Business interests and attorneys held it would mean double taxation.

The supreme court decision ruled that such bills were taxable since they were not specifically exempted from taxation by law. The bill, passed by the legislature and signed by the governor, sets them out as exempt.

Read the Want Ads.

USE WRIGHT'S CONDENSED SMOKE

Take no chance.

THE KOCH PHARMACY.

For Spring!

Uncertain weather this time of the year—beautiful one day; rainy the next; cool on the third; boiling next day. So it goes, but to outwit the changeable elements we suggest Wilson Brothers' knit underwear. It will keep you warm on cold days, dry on wet days, cool on sultry days—and comfortable on all days! It is made to fit, from long-wearing materials. And we have an ample stock of it, enough variety to fill satisfactorily your individual underwear needs. It awaits your inspection.

$1.00 and $1.50

Corwin-Murrin Clothing Co.

TRY THIS HOME TEST
ON YOUR SEED CORN
TREATED
UNTREATED
Treat 25 corn seeds with BAYER DUST and plant them in a cigar box. Plant 25 untreated seeds in a similar container. Watch the difference in growth.

Test this seed corn treatment ~ in your own kitchen

PROVE to yourself this winter the value of treating your seed corn before planting. Start the home test today. Within a week's time you will be amazed at the difference in growth. You will note, too, the healthier color and more vigorous stand of the treated seed.

The explanation is simple. This new seed treatment protects the seed from disease organisms on the seed and in the soil. Treated seed has merely to grow, while untreated seed is forced to fight the rots and molds which cause poor germination, "down" corn, root and stalk rots—the "troubles" that reduce your corn profits.

Makes Poor Seed Good

This treatment insures germination and sturdy growth never before possible from poor seed. Even selected seed is benefited by the treatment because of the protection it is given against the injurious and costly attacks of soil-infesting diseases.

Tested by U. S. Dept. of Agric.

Extensive tests by the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that the BAYER DUST treatment of nearly disease-free Dent corn gave an increase of 8.5 bushels per acre; of Diplodia infected seed, 15.8 bushels; and of Gibberella infected seed, 28.9 bushels. *Phytopathology, January, 1926.*

Costs but a Few Cents per Acre

You need no special equipment for this new seed treatment. No tiresome or lengthy procedure is involved. Two bushels of seed can be treated in less than three minutes. And the cost is less than 5c per acre.

Bayer seed treatment comes in two forms: BAYER DUST for Dust treatment and USPULUN for Soak treatment. Most growers prefer the Dust treatment because it is quicker and saves the trouble of drying the seed. Both are equally effective.

Increases Your Profits

BAYER DUST or USPULUN pay their small cost many times over because they:

Permit earlier planting.
Prevent soil decay.
Increase germination.
Prevent seedling blight, root and stalk rot.
Reduce the amount of "down" corn.
Increase the yield.
And bring greater profits.

One pound of either treats six bushels of seed corn

Bayer Dust: 4 oz. 50c; 1 lb. $1.75; 5 lbs. $8.00. Uspulun: 2 oz. 50c; 1 lb. $2.75; 5 lbs. $13.00

If your dealer's stock of BAYER DUST and USPULUN has not yet arrived, send us his name and address.
THE BAYER CO., Inc., 117 Hudson Street, New York City.

BAYER DUST OR USPULUN
Dust Treatment Soak Treatment

Your Druggists
Gaugh & Evans